PARIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1970

Established 1887



ROCKED—Flames rage through Humble Oil's Bayway refinery in Linden, sion at the vast facility was felt in New York City, seven miles away.

Cleanliness

Too Close to

WREXHAM, Wales, Dec. 6 (AP).-Window cleaners were

too enthusiastic when they

tackled All Saints' Church-

the stained-glass windows.

they rubbed the stain out of

Several windows-including

some of the finest examples of

16th century glass in Europe

-were spoiled. Colored paint

peeled off during the cleaning

session and some faces were

"It is an appalling thing

that should hever have hap.

pened, said the Rev. Oliver

Hill. The cleaning company

maived its \$5.280 fee and its

insurors paid \$5.520 toward the

cost of having and artist restore

practically obliterated.

the windows.

Godliness

ller Said, 'We'll Get It'

n Check in Blast, in N. J. Refinery

Dec. 6 (Reuters). | Nearer to the scene, people rush agents today in- ed into the streets believing the ossibility of sabe- blast had occurred within a few e explosion shat- yards of their homes. effinery here last There were reports of looting in lone of people and Port Richmond, Staten Island. s over a wide area Most of the windows were blown

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ufter Linden police

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ainst the Bayway

Humble Oil Co., a

_y, nearly two hours

a man called and

get it this week.

adio station report-

"United Socialist

Front" claimed

a double shift of patrolmen wer reported deaths on duty.

and the spectacr- The plant is one of the biggest llowed. However, in the Northeast and lies between ms were injured. Elizabeth, a city of about 120,000, and Linden which has a posture.

ork metropolitan out in a shopping center there and

state and federal tion of almost 44,000. The blaze was said to have spread to nearby oil tanks:
About 1,000 firemen took three hours to control the blaze,

y, nearly two hours occurred there at Millionaire in Bahamas

Struggle Erupts for Control ed it last week but Of Hughes' Nevada Empire e blast, a telephone ng himself as a

By Dial Torgerson

Veterans of the Hughes Tool Co., also heads his own firm. Hughes ig tried for murder the Houston first Wilch first Tool fired him, too.

I "the Esso refinery brought Mr. Hughes his millions, burn," according flew into town and fired Robert headquarters. The tool company headquarters to the cost of terminating the project man Embassy spokesman said. But has been challenged by SST critics he added that the signature appeared to he that of Mr. Belhl: A. Maheu, head of Mr. Hughes's headquarters. The tool company cellation costs may be half that

threat telephoned Nevada operations. e, it was reported But Mr. Maheu refused to accept security men made their authority to fire him. He rough the refinery refused to quit and sought a court othing was found order restraining the tool company orkmen.

to custody, a 21to had been seen Mr. Maheu worked for Mr. Maheu worked for Mr. Hughes as a consultant, and was cot under the control of the tool company board of directors. The respassing. company board of directors. The ple injured in the tool company, however, holds title its were employees to the Las Vegas properties.

Clark County District Attorney

clark County District Attorney George Franklin asked to see the tool company officials, authority for taking over an organization which includes six Clark County casinos. He said that the new-comes of thousands of damage was causare-mile area when shattered thousing that it appeared to be a valid s in stores, homes that it appeared to be a valid document. Mr. Hughes's signature the explosion ratcentral Manhat-

'ay, and police up with it.

'ay received telent residents wantheu claimed the document was a

Radio Offers Trip to Cuba ay Contest on Bay of Pigs

Dec. 6 (UPI) —Attention all compulsive contest-could win a three-week visit to revolutionary Cuba,

offer being made these days in a spot announcei frequently on Radio Havana's shortwave broad-

America, monitored in Miami, uncement offers eight lucky contest winners three with visits to "farms, training centers, places of

uristic interest, factories, etc." ix of the expense-paid tour will be attendance at a in Havana's Plaza de la Revolucion next July 26. universary of the attack led by Fidel Castro against army barracks in eastern Cuha. Mr. Castro's guerit took its name from the date of the first action

gime of Fulgencio Batista. avana is conducting the contest, the announcer celebrate its own tenth anniversary next year of

adeasts to other countries. ou enter the contest? Just write, in 500 words or he Cuban victory at Playa Giron means for Latin refers to the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of anti-Castro Cuban exiles. Deadline is March 31.

Save SST Wants Reversal Of Senate Vote

Nixon Asks

Congress to

By John W. Finney
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (NYT) —
President Nixon urged Congress
vesterday to reverse what he described as the Senate's "devastat-ing mistake" in rejecting further sonic transport aircraft.

In a statement issued by the

White House, the President said that to stop work now on the SST would "waste" nearly \$700 million, deal a "mortal blow" the aerospace industry for years to come, and relegate the United States to second place in the field of aviation.

The President thus threw the public prestige of the White House into the impending battle in Congress to rescue the SST project by restoring at least some of the funds for the project. By 52-41 Vote

By a 52-to-41 vote, the Senate on Thursday refused to provide a requested \$290 million for construction of two prototype models of the SST. Earlier the House had approved the funds by a 14-vote margin, and the issue now shifts to a House-Senate conference com-

lihood that the conference committee would approve further funds
for the SST imless there was a
strong intervention by the White
Mr. Beihl's letter to his wife—
her, Mrs. Beihl and her daughter

[Continued on Page 2.]

pact and because it will have pro-wrote. this country."

"Substantial Unemployment" dustry already is experiencing "subversial trial of 16 alleged Basque! In St.-Jean-de-Luz, southero
stantial unemployment," the President said the Senate's action
"means the loss of at least 150,000
"means the loss of at least 150,000
jobs in that and other industries," hunt today for the kidnappers.

The Control of St.-Jean-de-Luz, southero
France, meanwhile, Telesforo de
Monzon, president of the AnaiArtea (Among Brolhers) Basque
organization, said today that he jobs in that and other industries." hunt today for the kidnappers. The President did. not elaborate

of joh losses.

Halting the work now, when the percent complete, the President death. nearly \$700 million of our national

Another wasteful result of the r it. He demandfrom jatl of black
Davis and of Boblack Panther chairNevada empire yesterday.

Another wasteful result of the Senate's action, the President said, village "somewhere in northern by Jack H. Hooper, a former Los million in contract termination penalties to close down the project.

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PROM CAPTIVE FATHER-Letter fram Eugen Beihl, hunnrary West German cansul held hostage by Basques. is read by his daughter. Lucia, in San Sebastian, Spain. The note said the captive was well and urged bis family: "Be brave."

To Wife and German Official

to a House-Senate conference committee on the appropriations hill for the Department of Transporta- Kidnapped Consul Sends 2 Messages tion.

House. The President's statement written in his own hand—and bis had sent telegrams to West Gerobviously was designed to provide s ned postcard to the West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and the political impetus for at least man consul in Bilbao were the Geoeralissimo Francisco Franco some compromise amount that first word from him since he was appealing for help.

President described the Senate's late yesterday, to "have courage diate help for our husband and action as "a devastating mistake, and confidence." He was confident father . . ." both because of its immediate im- himself that all would end well, he The telegram to Gen. France land because the will have a senate that all would end well, he is the research to the senate of the se

"Substantial Unemployment" Vitoria on Friday, arrived yester a bappy outcome to the kid-Noting that the acrospace in-day—the third day of the contro-napping.

The President did not elaborate on how he reached his estimate of joh losses.

Halting the work now, when the SST prototype phase is nearly 50 one of the 16, is condemned to the captured consul.

to a member of the ETA Basque nationalist group interviewed in a

Part of the message read, "They tell me that you and the embsssy

might keep the SST project alive. kidnapped on Tuesday night. The telegram to Mr. Brandt, In urging both houses of Con-Mr. Beihl called on his wife, who which was sent resterday, said, gress to reverse the Senate, the received the letter in San Sebastian "Deeply despairing, we ask imme-

ed murder in the slaughter of 102 civilians, glared at the witness,

narratico that American soldiers

had gunned down two groups of unarmed, unresisting women, children and old men who had been

rounded up during a sweep through 16. 1968. Until Friday, testimony

relating to the My Lai affair had been almost devoid of emotion. Mr. Conti, the 31st government

witness to testify, said he was as-

signed to operate a mine-detector and was armed with a grenade launcher on the day of the alleged

Mr. Conti gave recollection after

recollection of the events of the

Battalion, 20th Infantry Division,

assaulted the hamlet of My Lai 4 on the belief that a Viet Cong

He said he was attached to Lt.

helicopter he became separated

from Lt. Calley and lost his bear-

battalion was inoled up there.

R.I., is now a truck driver.

21-year-old Dennis I. Conti.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"Therefore, before taking a final

Telesforn de Monzon, leader of a Basque group.

The paper attributed the threst Women, Children, Old Men

Ex-GI Says He Saw Calley Killing Unresisting Civilians

By Homer Bigart

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 6 Calley came out and said take CNYT.—A hushed court Friday came out and said take of social oppression.

CNYT.—A hushed court Friday care of these people. We said of social oppression.

Continued the Basque national movement end with the civil war? mese civilians at My Lai and swear prisoners].

mese civilians at My Lal and sweat that he saw 1st Lt. William L "Cattey came hack a few minutes later and said. I thought I told you woman who tried to rise from a to take care of them." "We are." be evolution io Spain? we told bim.
"No, he said, I mean, kill them, Lt. Cailey, accused of premeditat-

"I was a little stunned. 1 didn't Mr. Ahrisqueta told how police know what to do.

Trial Told Of Torture Of Basques

Curbs on Defense Eased by Judge

By Richard Eder

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 6 (NYT).
--You have told us about torture, Mr. Abrisqueta," thundered Juan Maria Bandres, one of the defense lawyers at the trial of 16 members of ETA, the Basque guerrilla groop. Now tell us: If you were Francisco Izco and under this kind of treatment, would you have admit-

ted killing Inspector Manzanas?"
"Of course. Of course, I would have admitted it." Jesus Abrisqueta sald quietly. It was at this point, this morning, at the end of a public court-martial session that has no precedent io the history of the Franco

regime, that the defense of the accused Basques-six of whom, including Mr. Izco. face death sentences--established the keynote of its casc. Jesus Abrisqueta, a slender, self-

possessed youth of 21, had spent an hour standing before five military judges seated on a dais above him. He told of police heatings and intimidation, and explained the aims of ETA. (Euskadi at Azkatesuna-Basque Nation and Free-

In more than 30 years of mili-tary trials involving Spain's politi-"The fate of Mr. Beill is and brick headquarters of the Burgos In view of the Senate and House MADRID. Dec. 6 (Reuters).— must do what the ETA organiza- "The fate of Mr. Beihl is and brick headquarters of the Burgos votes, the consensus on Capitol Eugen Beihl, the kidnapped honor- tion, which holds me prisoner, remains intimately tied to the captaincy-general. It is the first Hill was that there was little like- ary West German consul in San asks. I am being treated humanc- fate of the detainers at present time that the accused have been have been the captaincy sent time that the accused have been have been the captain of the captain of the detainers at present publicly their being tried in Burgos," Mr. de allowed to present publicly their Monzon said yesterday. political program, attack the regime and talk about torture.

(Spanish newspapers have re-ported the trial in considerable detail but none made any reference today to allegations yesterday of police torture, UPI re-

Confessions the Key

The defense lawyers maintain that in all the 5,000 pages of the indictment before the court, the only real evidence against the ac-cuzed on the charge of killing Police Inspector Meliton Manzanas is contained in the confessions of after loog sessions of solitary coofinement and harsh interrogation, and later repudiated.

The young defendants—only two, both priests, are over 30—belong to ETA or cooperated with it. They are fierce nationalists, dreaming of autonomy for a Basque state, and social revolutionaries. ETA has p-inted and distributed propaganda, set off small bombs, robbed banks to support its work and taken credit for killing Inspector Manzanas, head of political police in the province of Guipuzcoa. In his examination today—he

was the first of the 16 to take the stand-Mr. Abrisqueta explained his political views under his lawyer's questioning. Q-Are you a member of ETA?

A-Yes, certainly. Q-Since when?

A-Since I first hecame aware A-In 1939 the Basque people

A-In Spain there is no evolu-

iaid an ambush for him and two It was the first time that the military court had heard in a wivid into them."

"Lt. Calley said: 'Come around companions in their apartment in Bilbao. They went in, he said, and from the next room, without warnfrom the next room, without warn-"I said: No. I've got a grenade ing, the police began shooting. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Israel Asks U.S. 'Clarification' Of Note on Resuming of Talks

By Peter Grose

agree to resume peace talks.

She appeared, therefore, to recay when Charlie Company. First gard the assurances given by the • Israeli terms for renewal of

talks are disclosed by bead Calley's command post during the of coalition party in Tel action. On landing from an assault Aviv. Story Page ä. ings, he said, in some tall elephant be held between the two govern-

JERUSALEM, Dec. 6 (NYT).— to Mrs. Meir Friday, U.S. Ambas-Premier Golda Meir told her cabinet today that additional "cla-conveyed the Nixon administration's rification" of United States com-hope that the Israeli government Track Driver mitments would be required from could reach a positive decision at President Nixon before Israel can today's regular cabinet meeting.

Mrs. Meir is said to be pressing President in a letter delivered fri for a promise from Mr. Nixon that day as falling short of Israel's a total Israeli withdrawal from the demands. Further discussion is to Sinai Peninsula, as outlined by Secretary of State William P. Rogers a year ago, would not be restated as the U.S. formula for a

Secondly, the premier has reportedly asked for a firm commitment that the U.S. would veto any future grass and hedgerows at the west- ments, a cubinet spokesman said, resolution in the UN Security Council that would undercut Israel's

tist extremists.

This marvellous to be back in the world," said the 49-year-old the world, and the first moments of their reunion.

British diplomat.

Television camera lights glared over London's Heathrow Airport at Dorney Wood House today, the continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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FREED FROM TERROR-British diplomat James Cross rejoins his daughter, Susan, and wife, Barbara, at London airport after being released by kidnappers in Canada.

Thought He'd Never Drink Pint of Bitter Again

Cross Rejoices at Being Back in England

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—James as Mr. Cross, grinning and wavcountry residence near London of
R. Cross, thin and tired but still
ing, walked slowly down the steps
last night arm-in-arm with the wife
which brought him from Montreal
whin kept faith that he would sure
vive a nightmare, two-month orderl
as a prisoner of Canadian separatist-extremists.

The triangle of My Lai

Finally, he entered the hamlet
looking for the command post.

When he found the command
post, the privacy.
The Foreign Offica has told Mr.
The Foreign Offica has told Mr.
The U.S. has been urging a
prompt renewal of the indirect
talks with the United Arab Republist extremists.

Canadian plane for the private of to discuss plans for his future
should undercut Israel's
but Israel's decision to proceed with
negotiations is expected to be delayed for at least another two
weeks.

When he found the command
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which brought him from Montreal
with friends in East Anglia to aswhen he found the command
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the U.S. has been urging a
prompt renewal of the indirect
talks with the United Arab Republic and Jordan under the auspices
decided to return to indirect peaca
of United Nations envoy Dr. Gun-

Huge Crowd Cheers Pontiff As He Describes Trip to Asia



POPE IS HOME-Paul VI blessing thousands who greeted him in St. Peter's

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT).— Hundreds of Sicilians are being through Canada by organized crime "families" in the Northeast seeking cheap labor for Mafia-controlled businesses and recruits for underworld duties, federal law-enforcement officials and immigration authorities said Friday.

Sicilians have been transported his talk today. from Palermo to Montreal and Toronto, then slipped into the United States by car over border backroads not regularly patrolled

be immigration officials. The Long Island newspaper Newsday said Friday that the illegal immigrants, most of them
from the town of Carini, near Pafrom the t

day that the smuggling of Sicillans all priests who arrived to greet into the United States is a serious the Pope. Police sources said that and growing problem.

and Canadian immigration author-bishop for identification. ities and by organized-crime strike forces here and in Buffalo.

90-Day Visas Denis Dillon, director of the Eastern District Strike Force, said By Saigon Police the estimate of 700 Sicilians was based on the number of Canadian 90-day visitors' visas that have not

been returned to Canadian im-migration officials. peared, but we have evidence that combat patrols with North Viet-they've been smuggled into the namese troops in coastal Binh United States," Mr. Dillon said in Dinh province, official sources said a telephone interview.

director of the Southern District filed by South Victnamese police strike yesterday in protest against Strike Force, cited a "definite conforces investigating a raid by Comnection" between organized crime munist troops on the hamlet of quiet today, a non-working Sunand the smuggling of Sicilians into Phu Van.

according to Mr. Dillon.

NINA RICCI YEAR-END SALE DAYS

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Collection Models & Fnrs Thursday, Dec. 10: Bontique Models, Fabrics, Accessories & Hats. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

20 Rue des Capucines.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6 (UPI).

—Pope Paul VI talked about divorce, his Asian trip and an attempt on his life today. The biggest crowd in St. Peter's Square since last Easter cheered as the Mario Onaindia was hit in the 73-year-old pontiff appeared for chest. the first time since he returned from Asia 36 hours earlier.

the news which reached us dur-ing our journey, of the approval given a law which intends to in-be deserved." troduce divorce even into Italy,"

Bollvian painter to stab him at headquarters he had to run a Manila airport on Nov. 27 an "in-gantlet of 30 policemen and was sane gesture" and said that God given "a terrible beating."
saved him in the first attempted a sassination of a Pope in modern ture called "the operating table"

A Bolivian painter, Benjamin In the first two days of the trial square in Rome yesterday.

The structurage and other dignitaries. Loud applause greeted Pope to the incident. He also said that the enthusiastic receptions he received during his visits to Tehran; Dacca, Pakistan: Samoa: Sydney: Djakistan: Samoa: Sydne

speech that the Pope returned to by Spanish standards, for the deacknowledge it by waving his fense.

ment officials and immigration authorities said Friday.

In the last 1: menths, these sources said, an estimated 700 did not refer to the subject during the defense's requests and objective sources said, an estimated 700 did not refer to the subject during the defense's requests and objective sources said.

3 Held in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 6 (Reu- glumly. ters).—Special security precautions were mounted for Pope Paul's Thursday, it was only today, when stopover at Colombo airport on the first of the accused took the

It is under investigation by U.S. suspicious were taken before a

4 GIs Suspected Of Aiding Enemy

men who appeared to be American who visited the priest in prison. These people have just disap-soldiers have been operating on

Friday. Mr. Dillon and Daniel Hollman, A report on the four men was

Although the report was brief The men are allegedly put to and incomplete, it was the hardest police and demonstrators were rework in pizza parlors and restau-evidence yet turned up that some rants at low wages and are chosen American defectors or deserters for specific underworld assignments, may now be serving with the North

Vietnamese. American military authorities said that they were aware of the South Vietnamse police report but could add nothing to it. The matter is being investigated further, officials said.

9 Die in Blaze AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6 (AP).-Nine persons died in a fire which

destroyed a boarding house here today. Twenty-eight others leaped from upper floors and two were gravely injured. Most of the casualties were Moroccan immigrant workers.

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Burgos Trial Told Basques Were Beaten

Curbs on Defense Eased by Judge

(Continued from Page I)

began questioning him," Mr. Abris-We cannot hide our sorrow at queta related. "He was screaming

Mr. Abrisqueta told the court jammed with spectators, journalists He also called an attempt by a and policemen, that at police

times.

It was the Pope's first public reference to the attempt on his life which took place when he arrived at Manila airport on Nov. 37.

Bolivian Painter

To blinian points of a Pope in modern ture called "the operating table" (the victim's legs are held down on a table while his torso, hanging over the edge without support, life which took place when he is beaten). At that, the presiding judge, Lt. Col. Manuel Ordovas, told the lawyer to go on to something else.

Mendoza y Amor Flores lunged at Col. Ordovas, an elegant, gray-him with a dagger but was pulled haired man, made frequent denials away by members of the Pope's of the defense lawyers requests to

It seems likely that Col. Ordovas Although there has been renewed received instructions to ease up. their black togas rose successively to object to a ruling yesterday and today, the judge submitted

Although the trial started

Newaday said Friady that the liflying after a gaing with "man and priests" robes was leaded immigrants, most of them the word of carin, leave Falence, paid their own travel expenses and up to \$2500 for fake persons and priests, other identification parts and priests are continued to the part of the parts and sangeting strangements. Indentured Servants

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while being beaten.

[At one point, the priest's legs his "courage" to make a break at had been "fully justified."

Ing his torso hanging down. In the priest's legs his predecessors.

Courteously Treated this position, he was beaten for several hours, until his bladder gave way and he urinated involun-

[Later, police beat the priest on his bare feet. Finally, he was flung into a cell, where he lay for bout four days, while policemen

stood outside jeering at him. [The written statement was sign-

Basques Quiet Down BURGOS, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .estimated 70,000 workers were on

further clashes between No ported in the Guipuzcos Province. now under a three-month state of emergency imposed by the Franco

government Thursday night. Protests in Germany FRANKFURT, Dec. 6 (AP).— About 1,200 West German students consulate to protest the Burgos

(In Munich yesterday about 400 German youths and Spaniards made a similar march.)

Swiss Sit-In LAUSANNE, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .-About 100 Spaniards ann a few Spain a Swiss today staged a silent sit-in in 1939. in the Protestant Cathedral to demonstrate solidarity with the Basque nationalists on trial in

Rome March ROME, Dec. 6 (UPI).-Groups through the city center shouting enti-Spanish government sicgans.

Chilean Envoy to France SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 (AP) --The government of President Salvador Allende announced today the appointment of Pablo Neruda, Nobel prize-winning poet, as Chile's new ambassador to France.

> GRES SALE

Every morning TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8





POSTER POLITICS—Top photo shows poster depicting Willy Brandt as a Norwegian major (left) and Walter Ulbricht as a Russian officer. Bottom picture shows one of the posters being removed from a car at an NPD rally.

Bottles, Rocks Pelt Cross, Wife

of some 100 automobiles taking the rade commissioner emerged. part in a rightist political rally yesterday, smashing numerous car of newsmen; windows, Essen police reported.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries in the stonings, caused by what police said were indignant residents in several sections of the city.

The caravan was organized by Mr. Cross walked slowly down the the National Democratic party in flight steps with his wife and connection with the formation of shook hands with Canada'e example of the village and went out across the rice an "operation resistance" against Shann and Patients Mitchell

Shann and Patients Mitchell

He said he found Lt. Calley and Chancellor Willy Brandt's rapprochement policies with East bloc

Consul Sends Two Notes

(Continued from Page 1) decision on the fate of Herr Beihl SAIGON. Dec. 6 (WP).—Four ed by the investigating magistrate, ETA is awaiting the outcome of

the Burgos trial" Friday, Mr. de Monzon had said he had received a message from ETA saying Mr. Beihl was in very good health and was being

Kidnapping Admitted

Mr. de Monzon says ETA has admitted kidnapping the consul Anai-Artea, the Basque aid organization he heads, which is the pers and the outside world, was se up 17 months ago.

It was created when emergency measures were taken in Spanish provinces by the Franco govern-

and Spanish workers paraded the French side of the Pyrenees peacefully yesterday to the Spanish around this southwestern French

Mr. de Monzon has himself been exiled many times.

Former interior minister of Eus kadie, the Basque Republic, in 1973 and 1937, Mr. de Monzon fled from

Spain at the end of the civil war He moved to Saint-Jean-de-Luz,

just a few miles from the frontier dent or Secretary of State William Mr. Belhi was snatched from his Mr. de Monzon was exiled again

of left-wing youths joined Spanish during World War II when he was residents last night to march forced to flee the German occupation of Prance in 1940. He escaped to Africa and later to the United States, where he remained until the end of hostilities. He returned to Saint-Jean-de-Luz after the war. Anai-Artea has spent about \$10,-000 since its foundation to help Basque refugees. The money is raised from local subscriptions.

The organization owns a 12-room year, bouse to receive exiles. It also runs a furniture service to help com-

(Continued from Page 1) while ministers of the Canadian In a choked voice he told groups

"I'm so grateful to be back in England. I never thought I was going to drink a pint of bitter [beer] again."

Wearing a fawn raincoat that Sharp, and Britain's minister for Sharp, and Britain's minister for S. Sgt. David Mitchell "on top of a trade and industry, John Davies.

Mr. Cross was released by the "I moved to the left to see what

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (NYT).— Lai.

James R. Cross said here yesterday Mr. Conti denied Mr. Kay's before boarding a plane for Lon-charges that he was smoking maridon that his kidnappers had juans in Vietnam and that he had treated him courteously but had tried to engage a Vietnamese wo-handcuffed him every night and man in an unnatural sex act dur-

He had told Dr. David Costom even when he went to the bath-

Calley Killing

First Vivid Account Of My Lai Events

.. (Continued from Page 1) auncher. I'll watch that tree line. "It Calley and Meadlo-[Paul D. of the Mekong River, about 40 (\$240,000) worth of Meadio stood side by eide and firmiles northeast of Phnom Penh, bridges. ed directly into the people. "There were bursts of automatic

ire and then some single shots. The people just screamed and yelled. I guess they tried to get

Iney were pretty well messed south of Highway Seven, where up. Lots of heads were shot off there was a concentration of several places of heads. Pieces of flesh flew off the sides and arms. They Meanwhile, in South Williams all messed up. was all messed up.

"Meadlo fired a little bit and offensive in the U Minh Forest broke down and started crying and area of the Mekong delta and kill-

At that time there was only a few

"Lt. Calley killed them one by Mr. Conti said he suddenly observed "five women and six kids" . The twin-engined aircraft was running along the free line south carrying 32 Americans and 12 Viet-of the hamlet, and he heard a soldier yell: "They're getting away,

they're getting away,"
Lt. Calley, he said, yelled: "Get
'em, get 'em, kill 'em."
Mr. Conti said he did not want Are Reunited em, get 'em, kill 'em."

Mr. Conti said he did not want to kill women and children, so he had waited until the fugitives and three soldiers late last night and executed them minutes later, South Vietnamese military headwhile ministers of the Canadian were some 400 yards distant, beyond and British governments waited at the maximum effective range of quarters reported today. The foot of the flight steps before his weapon, before he fired two

> two bursts into the air. The women and children dis-appeared, Mr. Conti said, and he did not know what happened to

The witness said he went back into the villiage and had "a smoke hung slackly from his shoulders and some small talk" with some GIs. Then, he said, he heard some He said he found Lt. Calley and

sheriff's aide said last night.

Is Proposed by Sen. Jackson

brovinces by the Franco governwashington, Dec. 6 (WP).— that the Democrats might risk
months. Mr. Hughes, a resident
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of Las Vegas since 1966, has almost have been able to urged today that the usual Christtown decided to set up Anal-Artea through January and that the lull sensible defense and foreign There were two rumored versions flee from Spain.

Mr. de Monzon has himself been the first and foreign to oust the flow of the Desert through January and that the lull sensible defense and foreign There were two rumored versions policy, "I think we'll be in trouble," of the coup which sought to oust the said. mas truce in Vietnam be extended cease-fire."

Sen. Jackson, a staunch supporter of the policies of Presidents are going to win in 1972, the area Johnson and Nixon in Southeast of vulnerability is going to be the Asia, told a panel on "Meet the area of national security." Press" that he was offering proposal for the first time. He had not yet discussed it with the Presi-P. Rogers, he said,

Specifically, Sen. Jackson sug-administration support.

to secure a permanent cease-fire, senator, congratulating him on the The proposal has been made he proposal, advising him that it is fore, notably in 1968. Subsequently one the administration has been the Viet Cong and North Viet- considering for some time and

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10th-grade education, and that Mr. Conti was under treatment for a venereal disease at the time of My

tel, "the distinguished international had not allowed him to see their faces.

"My captivity gave me a sense of ordinary of the importance of ordinary of things of life," he sald. "Living his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

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with one's family, talking to Thursday Col Kennedy ordered clearance to work in Clark County, many of these pe friends and breathing fresh air." military police to take him into custody after refusing to testify. his family physician, that he had But Col Kennedy said he still in-been under constant guard with tended to refer the matter to the guns pointed at him at all times, local U.S. attorney with a recommendation that Mr. Meadlo be prosecuted for contempt.

Long Yule Truce in Vietnam nothing amiss and, as they had no search warrant, were unable to

By Frank C. Porter

the next election Unless the party combines

Putting it another way, Sen. One was that Hughes Tool Co. and "illegal distances and "If the Democrats executives, dissatisfied with the ican aid funds.

State Dept. Backs Idea WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .-Sen. Jackson's proposal won prompt bound jet.

administration support.

The other was that Mr. Hughes

rested that the boliday cease-fire A State Department spokesman be extended through Tet, the lunar said Secretary of State Rogers way his Las Vegas investments watched the Washington Democrat were going, left on his trip and make the proposal during a televil then sent members of his old guard new year, on Jan. 28. watched the Washington Democrat.

The time should be used, the make the proposal during a televi-Washington senator said, "to take sion-radio interview. He said the of tool company executives to make the diplomatic offensive at Paris" secretary promptly telephoned the line management changes for him.

the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their massive but abortive Tet offensive, and little was heard about the idea last year.

Minimizing speculation that he may be a dark-horse presidential candidate, Sen. Jackson suggested week for three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year and a packages weighing up to 11 pounds four-day halt to hostilities for Tet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—

Russia has agreed to carry packages addressed to American prisoners of war on a recently that the United States plans to suggest a prolonged truce over the holidays and denounced the may be a dark-horse presidential idea. The Viet Cong called last service said Friday. North Vietnamese and New Year and a packages weighing up to 11 pounds four-day halt to hostilities for Tet.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).— The South Vietnamese government prisoners of war and specified has yet to announce any holiday that the packages must be sent cease-fire plans.

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Ex-GI Tells Severe Losses' for Both

PHNOM PENH. Dec. 6 (Reu-said, a Regional Fiters).—Fierce fighting crupted to found the bodies of day between government troops and a large Viet Cong force in northeast Cambodia, with "severe losses" reported on both sides.

The high commend said tonight that Britain has for that the district headquarters at offered ald to the C Peam Chikang, on the north bank ernment, making ave miles northeast of Phnom Penh, bridges. was under attack

A spokesman said air strikes were yards of Bailey t called into the battle. throughout the day in the area ply lines open Fighting had been going on

said: I can't -it any more ed 42 guerrillas in ground action

People.'

'He stuck his weapon into my The U.S. command confirmed

that there were two American sur-

vivors from the 44 people aboard. It made no mention of the other 42 people on board.

Viet Cong Kill 5

SAIGON, Dec. 6 (AP).-A Viet

Readquarters said the terrorists rounds into the tree line and then infiltrated a housing complex five miles northeast of Salgon at 11:30 last night and kidnapped an army captain, a warrant officer, an en-listed man and two soldiers of the People's Self-Defense Porce. Five minutes later, headquarters

Hughes Rift

(Continued from Page 1)

unnounced that it was hiring Inter-

seriously ill and that his casino

never been seen outside his suite a on the ninth floor of the Desert

losses of the Las Vegas operation, found that they couldn't reach

Mr. Hughes because of Mr. Maheu and Mr. Hooper's men. So, Thanks-giving eve, they decoyed Mr. Hooper

ont of position and hustled Mr.

himself was dissatisfied with the

& Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .-

Md. Governor in Wreck ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6 (UPI), Maryland's Gov. Maryla

Mandel suffered head laceration;

yesterday when his unmarked state police car collided with another

auto, killing the driver of the

Russia Aids POWs

via Moscow.

Hughes away and outo a Nassau

Mr. Mahen

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In Nevada

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The British aid w struggle to keep the Up to now online States, Australia, Korea, Thailand an

aid to South Vietna First GIs l From Vie To U.S. or

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SAIGON, Dec. -About 200 Am left here today fo on the first airc servicemen on he the United State U.S. command's policy.
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for everywhere nam. but par United States. The new leave GIs to take a tv leave during th tour, provided the fare or have guar ry transport back Until now, Ame in Vietnam were to five days 'rest tion" a year in

Kennedy Statement Co Vietnam Refugee Aid F

By Tad Szülc

Development. ernment on refuge. reported that the refugees in South. dropped from 1.4 ruary, 1969, to 3

But the GAO these claims, notifical till a they have received None have so far appeared, a help, reclassifying the regime "only [United Fress International re-allowances," consi | ported today that Clark County as self-sufficient sheriff's deputies, acting on a sus- them still cannot picion of foul play, went to Mr. and the removal t Hughes's offices late last night. the rolls after pa

572,000 C The GAO also enter Mr. Hugher's private offices on the ninth floor of the Desert Inn.]

The GAO also (
addition to the of refugees, there were refugees, there were Rumors that Mr. Hughes was war widows and the control of the contr seriously Ill and that his casino operations were losing money have namese seeking reone million. Whil have been able to people are dependent presence of United The report cited massive unemploym as American forces and "illegal distrib

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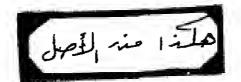
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e Coast Guard Officers eved in Defector's Case

The decision to deny the sailor's

U.S. Fighting

Miscegenation

Law in Alabama

By Terence Smith

FTON, Dec. 6 ONYT).— William B. Ellis, commanding of-Guard officers closely ficer of the First Coast Guard Diswith the decision to trict in Boston: his chief of staff, al asylum to a would-from a Soviet fishing Comdr. Ralph W. Eustis, captain been relieved of their of the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant. ing the results of an The action was announced in a

men are Rear Adm. ment of Transportation, which oversees the operations of the Coast

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JUNE ABOUT a mile off Martha's Vineyard, Mass, for a discussion of State William P.

The radio armed violinist Yehudi sian ship, a 32-year-old Lithuanian a personal letter yes-later identified as Simas Endirks, "your acceptance of hurled minist onto the deck of y Swiss citizenship did the cutter and requested political our United States diti- sanctuary. After several hours of

icopardy."

s, who signed the letter and forcibly dragged back to the unin minutes after he the United States on who were permitted to board the from Europe, thus recutter by Commmander Eustis. reliminary" finding by epartment Passport Ofreduest for asylum was made by e New York-born virtu-Admiral Ellis, according to the est" his citizenship for Coast Guard .-- The -third officer pted last April honoracy involved. Captain Brown, reported-from two Swiss can-ly served as the primary contact

nary decision against -old violinist was made knowledge or approval ers or any other senior tment official. muhin's Letter

n high State Depart-ls first discovered, with embarrassment, that

official in Bern had Menuhin last Nov. 12 of his lost citizenship. ck Breaking

umped a half-million of the oil, continued to ishore yesterday. It ment in the U.S. District Court in once covered miles of ocean, was i in an area about 15 of a white Army sergeant, Louis s and moving away voyer, who was blocked by a local judge in his attempt to marry Phyllis Bett of Anniston, Ala. te Patrol reported.

Gallup Poli

iety, Not the Individual,

y, which dumped the Sgt. Voyer, who is stationed at more than 50 miles out Fort McClellan, Ala., was rebuffed ribed the slick as about by a probate judge when he applied ug and 2.5 miles wide. for a marriage license."

TON, N. J., Dec. 8 .-

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statement released by the Depart-The statement said that the action "is not a punishment, nor does it reflect any judgment as to the culpability of the persons affected." The incident occurred Nov. 23 while the Vigilant and a Soviet trawler were moored alongside each other about a mile off Martha's

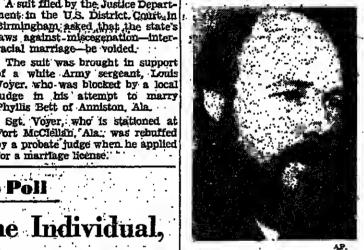
> PENT-UP ANGER—In Boston, Young Americans for Freedom demonstrate for public support of moves to free Americans held prisoner in Vietnam. Pickets march around a cage containing James Gosselin, of North Quincy, Mass., the bandaged "prisoner."

On Missing Tate Trial Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (WP).

Angeles teen-agers have said they angeles teen-agers have said they gave Mr. Hughes a ride into the committee won a victory by gaining million to protect Antle against rifle. The trouble began over pickarea but that he chose not to leave labor contracts with most of the damages. with them after the car became state's grape growers in the San

Mr. Hughes's diappearance has announced he would shift his battle stymied the 24-week-old trial, al- to unionize farm workers to Salinas. though Superior Court Judge Meanwhile, the International Charles H. Older has appointed Brotherbood of Teamsters signed WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Renters). The federal government acted for Maxwell S. Keith as co-counsel to tha first time Friday to overturn an represent Leslie Van Houten, Mr. Alabama state law barring marmages between whites and Negroes. read 18,000 pages of testimony.



Ronald Hughes ... still missing.

amed in U.S. for Crime By George Gallup N.Y. Show Policed national results and results by As Johnny Cash key groups in the population: Receives Threats

bombed or shot.

company. Mr. Cash on his trip to

New York, where he appeared

with his wife. June Carter, before

banker William F. Earthman

Which More to Blame for Crime? So- Indiv- No NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI) .ciety idual Opin.

NATIONAL ... 58 % College 63
High school ... 56
Grade school ... 51 21-29 years 66 - 29 30-49 years 57 Republicans -.. 57 Democrats ... 61 Southern Independents .. 60 Self-classification:

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estion of whether a al environment or his re is more responsible ocial behavior is one seen debated for years. stion is particularly today in view of the anti-crime programs o combat the underlys of crime and law-

l light on the public's ut this complex issue. ing question was asked of 1507 adults in pererviews in more than tifically-selected localeen Oct. 9 and 13: in your opinion is blame for crime and s in this countrydual or society? owing table shows the

New Data Sought | Lettuce Strike in California Puts Defiant Chavez in Jail

By Steven V. Roberts

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A spokesman sald investigators call off a nationwide boycott of the officers involved. A spokesman sald investigators planned to seek more information processed in the Sespe do not have contracts with his continue to rethree men would continue

seen nine days ago.

[Reuters reported that escaped ten days in the Monterey County but the rest resisted. They brought convict Robert Lee Lively, 21. is jail for violating an injunction prosuit against the farm workers and muhin's Letter

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Mr. Chavez was leading an illegal strike because it involved a juris-dictional dispute between two controls.

On Oct. 6, Bud Antle. Inc., which is the count of the valley's leaded off to healt their campaign.

Mr. Chavez was being leader for the valley is a shoot in gently in which the decision to return the partment office to have been murder after the partment of the valley is a full of the missing the decisio

Joaquin Valley. Mr. Chavez then

Six Weathermen Seized in Alleged **Bid to Bomb Bank**

persons, said by police to be members of the milltant Weathermen were arrested Friday, allegedly while attempting to bomb a bank in an upper Manhattan residential area. Police said the bank bombing was planned as a memorial to a slain comrade and to protest President Nixon's visit to the city to deliver a speech on the economy

Five detectives and a captain followed the six-three men and three women-from a Greenwich Village house which had been under surveillance since September. At the First National City Bank branch on Madison Avenue at 91st Street, the officers from the Safe and Loft Squad pretended they were drunks as they watched the

The three women allegedly car-ried one-gallon milk bottles that later proved to be filled with flammable liquid. They left the bottles at the bank's window and then spread out to serve as lookouts.

police said. The detectives moved in and Twenty-five policemen guarded made the arrests at 3:15 a.m., when singer Johnny Cash's dressing the three men in the group allegedroom Friday night as he performed by prepared to break the windows at Madison Square Garden after of the bank.

two enonymous telephone calls Police identified the six arrested Thursday said Mr. Cash would be as Joyce Plecha. 26, Sharon Krebs,

33, Claudia Conine, 22, Christopher The Nashville, Tenn., police department sent five officers to ac-

> Bubonic Plague in U.S. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (UPI)

In Nashvilla Friday James Earl —A 49-year-old man who died Joins, 24, was accused of trying to Nov. 18 was the first victim of extort \$200,000 from Mr. Cash by bubonic plague in Oregon in 36 means of a threatening letter. He years, the state health board said already is charged with attempting today. John A Speas contracted to extort \$100,000 from Nasbville the disease after eating a rabbit

Media in Germany Accused Of Distorting News of U.S.

FRANKFURT, Dec. 6 (AP).-- by their commander... Naturally, James R. Johnstone, retiring as we don't want to minimize these head of the busiest U.S. consulate problems, but the way it was done general this month, accused Ameri- it was obviously posed." can and West German news media Mr. Johnstone also complained yesterday of irresponsible, one-about what he called inadequate

forces daily newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, Mr. Johnstone was quoted as saying that German door. newspapers and television "devote more space and time to American the consulate flagpole. That was problems, especially Vietnam and an insult to our country, but the civil rights, than is necessary. And police stood by and did nothing, that also includes the Stars and Stripes and AFN (the American Armed Forces Network in Europe) All of them reflect a distorted pic-ture of what is really going on in the United States and Vietnam.

Mr. Johnstone leaves Frankfurt this month after 5 1/2 years here. He joined the U.S. Foreign Service 35 years ago and is to become president of the State Department's Federal Credit Union in Washington next year.

The newspaper quoted him as saying. "The Stars and Stripes and AFN... give AP and UPI Associated Press and United Press International, stories headlines which are detrimental to the United States. They do not act in a responsible manner

Mr. Johnstone added, "Someone m authority should weigh these

eting as part of a 20-month Negro It was that injunction that Mr. boycott of white business estab Chavez is now accused of violating. lishments.

sided and distorted reporting to protection of American buildings give a wrong picture of the United and institutions in Germany. He told the newspaper he experienced In an interview with the U.S. a good many demonstrations in

> "Once they ran up a red rag or the consul said.

U.S. Students Raise Funds

WEST CHESTER. Pa. Dec. 6 (AP), — Students at West Chester State College didn't themselves.

Last week, they gave him a \$2,000 first installment. "I feel the effor ltsel! is one

of tremendous significance, locally, regionally and nationally," Dr. Kay said.

West Chester students set up

the campus.

will turn over monthly whatever they have raised to Dr.

Dr. Kay predicted that the action would prompt students at other colleges to help fund

In Santa's Bag: \$81,000 in Loot MUNICH, Dec. 8 (Reuters).

-Santa Claus walked through the crowds in a department store here up to the head cashier's office-and held him up for 300,000 marks (about

The staff thought it was a joke, police said, but Santa pulled a gun and told them "I'm not joking" and took off with his sack full of money.

Dozens of Santas were in Munich's central shopping area. Police searched every one of them but without finding

reinstate Dr. Kay, who describes himself as a philosophical

Dr. Kay said that the courses

he would teach at West Chester

will deal with the problems of the United States. "We will examine and analyze the social,

political and economic problems of this country through both the present and historical perspective," he said.

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like it last spring when the school dismissed Dr. Michael Kay, a history instructor. So they decided to pay his salary Using money from a student

dance, a rock concert, a hake sale and contributions, they started a fellowship. They hope to pay Dr. Kay \$12,500 a year to keep him around.

Committee Evaluation

the Kay fellowship fund last April after a college evaluation committee recommended that Dr. Kay's contract not be renewed. It did not specify why. Under terms of the fellowship, the 42-year-old Australian-born instructor will hold at least four lectures at or near the school and on other college campuses and also teach at least one course at a free university near

The students say that they

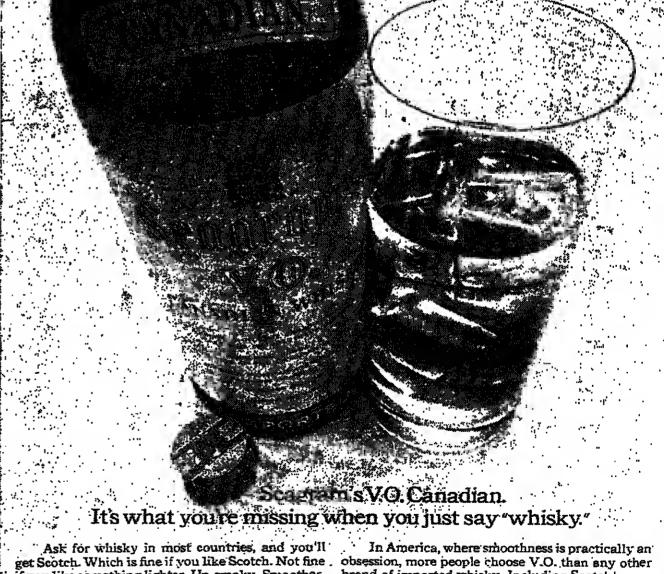
professors who are dismissed because of their political views.

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U.S. Secretly Protecting Minuteman Silos

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (NYT).-The Defense Department has se- \$1 billion. cretly directed the Air Force to begin a substantial effort to increase the protection of nearly 500 Minnteman missile silos against Dossible attack

The work, which knowledgeable

and a tanker, will "make business

calls at ports of Cuba in December."

About four hours later Havana

radio named the same three vessels

and said they will arrive tomorrow

and remain in Cuban ports until

In Washington, officials said that

the submarine appears to be a

diesel type, not nuclear-propelled,

and that no strategic nuclear

weapons are involved in the visit.

This relates to the contention by

American officials that, under the Soviet-American "understanding"

reached in October and publicly

stated by the State Department on

Castro Fires Chomon

MIAMI, Dec. 6 (NYT),-Premier

Fidel Castro has dismissed Trans-

to be his principal rival. A Havana

named to a minor Communist

The change took place as an alarmingly growing number of automobile and railway accidents

occurred and near chaotic condi-

tions prevailed in the country's transportation system. But knowledgeable Cubans here believe the move could well be motivated by

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Cuban Ports on 'Business'

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP: .- Nov. 13 and 16, nuclear subs are

Moscow announced yesterday that not to be serviced in Cuban ports.

gram, to be spaced out over about hibit enlargement of old siles to five years as currently conceived, accommodate larger weapons. would run between \$500 million and Only two weeks ago, in testifying

Top defense officials decline to restoration of the \$50 million cut

existing silos."

Work Not Authorized

discuss the order to proceed. Well- from the current defense budget placed sources say this is because for "research" on various ways to the work has not been specifically increase the protection of missiles sources say is already under way, authorized by Congress and be- and bombers as the Soviet Union is aimed at tripling the "hardness" cause of special sensitivity arising continues its substantial missile of steel and concrete underground from the fact that the United build-up. launching silos as they are recon- States has proposed, in arms configured to bouse the new Minute- trol talks with the Soviet Union man-3 missile. The silos now con- that any atrategic arms freeze tain vintage Minuteman-1 mis- agreement be written in such a way as to permit "hardening" of The estimated cost of the pro-existing missile silos but to pro-

the least, a Soviet effort to make

it clear that port-of-call visits are not ruled out, thereby maintaining

Moscow's right to sail its naval

vessels at will in the Caribbean.

Until recently, that sea was virtually an American lake.

The United States has been tracking the Soviet flotilla as it

has been approaching Cuba, enabl-

ing Washington to determine that

Both the Moscow and Havana

announcements were short. Mos-

cow said the visit to Cuba was

Havana did not mention this.

no such agreement with the Unit-

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'Plot' Tomorrow

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communique said Mr. Chomon was American officials said there was

party job in Oriente Province. He ed States, thus leaving the "agree-

was replaced by Maj. Antonio ment" one between Moscow and

a decision has already been made and is being implemented. The decision, they add, came too late Non-Nuclear Soviet Sub Visits five years.

before the Senate Defense Ap-

propriations subcommittee, Defense

Secretary Melvin R. Laird urged

Nevertheless, officials viewed the cludes the pouring of additional affected tourists.

announced visit as a Soviet effort concrete, as well as installing Au outbreak of the same parato gig us," as one source put it special suspension systems and sitic disease affected skiers at

in the silos.

Current silos are built to withwell water. stand about 300 pounds of explosive overpressure a square inch. When the hardening has been completed, this will be more than tripied. Explosive overpressure represents the downward blast pressures generated in a nuclear detonation. A number of officials have become increasingly concerned about also had vomiting and fever. None the growing vulnerability of the died. the sub appears to be a diesel. The the growing vulnerability of the vessel that the Russians and Minntemen as the Soviet Union Cubans termed an anti-submarine continues to deploy land-based ship is listed as a frigate by the missiles, now numbering somewhere continues to test three-part mul-

Servan-Schreiber Wins Unanimous Radical Backing

DUBLIN, Dec. 6 (UPI).—A tigot-unanimous confidence vote from

"We want to stop the provinces that usually strikes being colonialized by the government," Mr. Servan-Schreiber said. persons for a day or so just after the first freely elected Marxist He also said the proposed reform nia will leave Bucharest tomorrow nia will leave Bucharest tomorrow would help in creating a united on an official visit to Morocco on Europe through closer relations invitation of King Hassan II, the Romanian news agency has re-

driving on the right-hand side of diagnosing it more frequently as newly appointed officials from difthe road after four months of they begin to recognize its as-ferent parties sometimes apparent-careful preparation and training sociation with illness. Traffic moved slowly at first in The disease-causing "nature of However, the graying energetic Rangoon's crowded streets and no this organism and the potential president, a 62-year-old former accidents were reported in the first [medical] problems it can cause in few hours of the transition—esti-travelers have net yet been fully mated to cost 8.4 million kyata appreciated," the doctors at the (about \$2 million).

U.S. Tourists Stricken on **Soviet Visits**

Parasite Identified As Cause of Illness

By Lawrence K. Altman NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT). Physicians attached to the State Department and others at the Center for Disease Control in At-"The money would be particular-ly essential," he said, "if we decide lanta are investigating a series of outbreaks of a parasitic disease to upgrade the hardness of the that has affected Americans travel-In fact, sources concede, such ing to the Soviet Union.

The doctors reported this week end that since last winter the parato affect the first 20 or so con- sitic illness had struck among a ersions of Minuteman-ls to group of 170 members of the Na-Minuteman-3s. But it is being tional Academy of Sciences, 80 implemented on subsequent conversions, they say. About 100 conversions are scheduled each year for
sity students visiting Leningrad.

"This shouldn't prevent anyone Cheaper Now from going to Russia," Dr. Myron
It is much cheaper, they explain, G. Schultz of the disease center said Moscow announced yesterday that not to be serviced in Consequently, it was said here to do the work while the old siles in an interview. The forthcoming visit are being prepared for the new that the report had been issued so anti-submarine ship, a submarine yesterday, the forthcoming visit are being prepared for the new that the report had been issued so missiles, rather than to do the correct diagnosis and treatment on missiles, rather than to do the that physicians could make the job later on. The hardening in-

last night. By this he meant, at other shock-absorbing devices with- Aspen. Colo., four years ago, where it was traced to contamination of

No Fatalities

The government doctors said in a report that diarrhea, abdomina cramps, weakness, nausea and loss of appetite were the most common symptoms that afflicted those ill with the parasite. Some patients

Although some of the affected travelers became ill while in the missiles, now numbering somewhere Soviet Union, most did not ex-between 1,400 and 1,500, and as it perience the symptoms until after parasite. Just as is true for other the green, rolling country of forests infectious organisms, such as bac- and farms in southern Chile. teria, specific drugs must be given The occupiers closed off the o treat specific parasites, property and said that the owner,
The patients reported their ex- a 55-year-old woman, was a hosto treat specific parasites,

periences to the State Department, tage, The next day the owner PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP).—One of France's leading non-Communist opposition politicians, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber today with a leaded their studies of the National Academy of Sciences and university groups.

Wars. Antonieta Recalcatti, took her own lite apparently with an overnot completed their studies of the National Academy of Sciences and university groups.

But her suicide attracted pression. But her suicide attracted

"We want to stop the provinces er's diarrhea," which is an entity of

To Right Side of Road apparently healthy persons. Thus, for many years, doctors thought RANGOON, Dec. 6 (Reuters).— that the parasite did not causs burnes today switched over the parasite did not causs around an alliance between the a demonstration that he was acting. Communists and his own Socialist He has not yet backed off from party. And there have been signs any of the coalition's campaign of strain within the coalition, with pledges,

BLISS-June Carter, arriving at her moored 19-foot boat "Bliss" to bail out storm water, finds something else aboard off Tiburon, Calif. The Coast Guard arranged to tow the boat to a dock and to induce the seal to jamp-ship."

Farms, Apartments Seized

Chilean Poor Press Allende To Speed Socialist Program

By Joseph Novitski
SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 (NYT). physician and senator who is At dawn on Sunday, Nov. 29, as evidently enjoying his new office, Communist China, for the first first public performance returning to the United States. Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens bepace. He has begun work on large cil deposits were controlled to the United States. Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens bepace. He has begun work on large cil deposits were controlled to the united states. The salvador Allende Gossens bepace. He has begun work on large cil deposits with a controlled to the united states. The salvador Allende Gossens bepace. He has begun work on large cil deposits with a controlled states. Charming but retiple independently targetable reentry vehicles for its SS-9 and SSS-11 missiles.

SS-11 missiles.

These patients' symptoms were gain his fourth week as president of Chile, farm workers led by armopening Chile's interrupted interopening Chile's interrupt owned industries.

the police against the families who h- /e seized 5.000 houses and apartments in the Santiago area since been occupying rural properties in agency. ...

The pressures on Mr. Allende, argument.

persons for a day or so just after the first freely elected Markist their arrival in a foreign country.

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KARACHI, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .-Troops were standing by at size-

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scross most streets reminded people of the host of symbols adopted by

The symbols, printed on hallot

he numerous political parties.

Bonn President

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protests of East Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP),-West

eral election tomorrow.

Multicolored banners

Preserve Order

The nationalizations, to be carried area. out by specific legislation that must be put through a potentially rebe put through a potentially retuctant Congress, are a central part alism" was supporting the governof the new government's plans to ment of Premier Eisaku Sato of solve Chile's economic problems by Japan in seeking various pretexts converting to a socialist economy to include the Senkakus in Japa-Political observers here asserted nese territory.

Pakistan Protests Raid, Charging Indians Slew 300

papers, will help the 56 million adult voters—including the 80 per-cent that are illiterate—to choose Nine areas will defer polling un-

The Indian high commissioner til the new year, when life returns was summoned to the Por gn are not. to something like normal in the Ministry and handed a note dedevastated Ganges delta of East manoing return of kidnapped Pakistan, where an estimated 200.-Pakistanis and punishment for those responsible for the "attack 000 people perished in the tidal-wave disaster. on Pakistan government territory by Indian nationals and border security personnel."

According to a government news in the attack.

German President Gustav Heine-Indian Denial mann arrived on an official visit to West Berlin today despite the official spokesman here dismissed which lasted nine hours. A special U.S. Air Force plane allegations that Indians had killed said the shooting started around Antonio Mazzel, 34, and as an "election gimmick" today South Korean military officials carried the 71-year-old president 300 Pakistanis in the Batrigach midnight Friday and ended about him in connection with the

Luebke, and Mr. Luebke's wife. hate-India campaign."

Peking Ciaims Peking Ciaims Offshore Area Rate of Chestra reuth, including Wagner's reuth, in RatedOil-Rich

By Tillman Durdin HONG KONG, Dec. 6 (NYT) -

promised expropriations of privately the United States with aggression for their recent moves concerning The president has refused to use the Senkakus and other offshore

be came to power or against the dispatch received here from Hsin- day. farm workers and Indians who have hua, the official Chinese press

ernment overnight."

Four days earlier, one of the indicated the area may contain organizers of a committee of huge petroleum deposits. Not only squatters had answered the same the Tokyo and Peking govern las Krupavicius, 85, for ments but also the governments of culture minister of Lithu

Hsinhua pointed to surveys professional, and in 1956

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> rights in the continental shelf area around the Senkakus to the Gulf Oil Co. of the United States and rights elsewhere along China's continental shelf to the Clinton and

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SEOUL Dec. 6 (UPI) - North agency report, the raiders looted Korean troops along the western the area and kidnapped young girls part of the Korean truce front fired machine guns and other automatic weapons into South Korean: territory early today,

Kurt List, Conductor Dead in Mi

Vienna Musicolog Fled Nazis in 19:

VIENNA, Dec. 6 (NYT List, 57, the Vienna-born r gist, conductor and prod records of classical music. Milan on Nov. 16 of cerebr orrhage, it was learned h

After suffering a stroke years ago, he requested the event of his death, ther be a minimum of publicity Son of a well-known lawyer, Mr. List studies under Alban Berg. After annexation of Austria in emigrated to the United For many years, he was a music magazine called reviewing records and d musical works.

He made a reputation self as a conductor and of recordings—first for ster and later for the Heritage Society of Carne

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A close friend of Han pertsbusch, he produced the last recordings directe famed German conductor Bayarian State Orchestra

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CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AF

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U.S. Church A Boycott of G Oil Over Afri

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 The two million member United Church of Chi been urged hy their soc council to boycott Gulf products as a protest ag company's-alleged financi Portugal's African colonie The church's Council f tlan Social Action annous

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> Amoco oil companies. South Kores has given concessions to Wendell Phillips, Gulf, "excortating" Gulf for "its Imperial and Royal Dutch Shell in Angola."

9-Hour Shootup On Korea Truce Line Wounds Five

NEW DELHI, Dec. 6 (AP).--An touching off a series of gun battles

and his party from Bonn through enclave.

9 a.m. today. The North Koreans pearance of a the allied air corridor across East. The Indian spokesman said he were believed to have fired over tractor's son. 9 a.m. today. The North Koreans pearance of a wealthy build Germany. He was accompanied would not take serious note of the a thousand rounds. They wound by his wife, Helda, as well as his "irresponsible charges," which he ed four civilians and a South has offered 50 million lire predecessor, as president, Heinrich said were "aimed to whip up a Korean soldier on duty in the area, for the return of his sor according to the officials.

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MONSOON INDUSTRY—Where there's a need, there's a way to make some money, particularly for these bare-faced youngsters in Diakarta. They pick up a few rupiahs by pushing cars stalled in the street when soaked by the heavy monsoon downpours.

First Suez Crossing Since Cease-Fire

Israel Claims One Egyptian Killed in Raid

i in a Portuguese press the southern entrance of the canal weeks.

Trow. The release was All Israeli soldiers were reported The

IIn Cairo, a military spokesman Guinea's neighbor to United Press International re- were made for an on-the-spot in-ported. "This story is entirely vestigation."

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TEL AVIV, Dec. 6 (NYT).—One here to have been engaged in intel-tests to the U.S. representative in Egyptian was reported killed yesligence work and hashish smugLin the latest protest, Egypt said

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man said.] requested to make arrangements.

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Egypt Protests U.S. Flights

CAIRO, Dec. 6 (UPI) .- The Unitphassador Yakov A sign of the dead man included note protesting alleged American lent of the Security communications equipment, indispy flights over the Suez Canal December speaking as cating that the mission was for cease-fire lines, an American The alleged landing occurred a spokesman said today.

The spokesman is attiveted a spokesman is attiveted after the Igraelia and the spokesman is attiveted. The spokesman is attached to the

ical rally that Israel would return to the talks when these five con-

The United States withdraw

• The United -States make commitment to use its Security Council veto in the event that

sanctions are sought against Israel

-and should be guaranteed for the

Observers believe the conditions

outlined by Mr. Rafael are close

to, if not identical to, the actual

The Israeli government is ex-pected to make a decision whether

Air Hijack Group

Bruno Breguet, 20, of Locarno,

early last week was convicted

prisonment by an Israeli court for

The front statement said Mr.

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Israeli Politician Discloses Terms for Renewal of Talks

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The clashes brought to four the border adjustments." Dec. 6 (Reuters).—
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Official Amman radio Said two of the 1966 reforms, has been policemen were killed. Guerrillas should the talks break down.

bers and accepted the of former Olympic r Emil Zatopek.

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ommittee were also troops attacked the northern town of Jerash, then shelled the nearby Souf refugee camp and guer- to, if not identical to, the actual rilla bases for three hours. He said conditions Mrs. Meir is demanding Jordanian armed forces were mass-

However, a spokesman for the to return to the Jarring talks after Jordanian Interior Ministry said further political exchanges beyear ago, lost his job that the incident involved an at- tween Jerusalem and Washington tack by commandos on a police including a trip to the United station. A policeman was killed States next week by Gen. Dayan. station. A policeman was killed and a civilian wounded, the

In other developments, the Kuwait government announced it was restoring to Jordan \$20 mil-lion (\$48 million) annual aid which

BEIRUT, Dec. 6 (UPI).—The Palestinian guerrilla group that In Cairo, government sources reported that Egypt has agreed to permit its Amman ambassador, Osman Nouri, to return to his post after a five-week recall that followed by the Wing Russein's appointment to force the release of a Swiss leaded by the Russein's appointment.

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Hassein in London LONDON, Dec. 6 (UPI).—King smuggling sabotage explosives for h was published in Hussein said today that he did not the front into Israel. per Bakinski Rabochi exclude the possibility of separatker) last Friday. The ing Jordan's occupied. West Bank Breguet was among the prisoners of Moscow today.

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terday morning's alleged breach of the Palestine Liberation Orday on a new formula for the it was sighted over a 400-mile. An officer on the sub cruising unification of the 11 major com-trajectory from east to west in on the surface was attracted by mando groups Yassir Arafat, the committee's

a single command and that the committee was now discussing a unified policy.

Russian Thinks Comet Head Exploded in Siberia in 1908

By George Getze

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The no crater as have other meteorites object from space that exploded notably the one near Winslow in Siberia in 1908, flattening the Ariz. forest for miles around, was probably the head of a comet, a Rus- physical remains of the object that sian scientist has reported at the have been found have been some Rand Corp. here.

small globules of nickel and iron The main mass, which Dr. Koro-Most scientists and the public have taken it for granted for 60 bienikov estimated at 1 million tons, disappeared completely. years that it was a gigantic solld

V. P. Korobienikov, an expershock waves at the Steklov eral miles in all directions. All Mathematics Institute in Moscow. said that two of the famous Tunguska explosions of June 30, 1908, may have been "sonic booms" preceding the disintegration of the need of a small comet.

If so, it is the only known time in the preceding half-century. that a comet has reached the surface of the earth. Dr. Korobienikov said comets may have struck the earth in prehistoric times but if they did they left no geologic record of their impact. The heads of comets are believfield. ed to he made up chiefly of chunks of solid matter, including ice and

'Cosmic Body'

The Tunguska body was certain-ly not a solid meteorite, according to Dr. Korobienikov, but until he has proved beyond doubt that it was the head of a comet, he prefers to call it a "cosmic body

Dr. Korobienikov is in the United States on the scientific exchange cloudless sky of midday, and that yesterday in the sub.

dom to demonstrate.

feli outward from the center. Dr. Korobienikov said Russian scientists have been studying the Tunguska explosions for 60 years but that they have learned more about it in the last ten years than For example, in recent years he after about 15 minutes.

and other investigators have discovered evidence in tree rings that the explosions were accompanies by nuclear radiation and by disturbances of the earth's magnetic

"These disturbances appear to have been similar to those that blocks of frozen gases, according accompanied nuclear explosions in the atmosphere in the 1940s and 1950s," Dr. Korobienikov said. T Los Angeles Times

Another reason is that the only

Thousands of trees were flat

tened, being felled in an enormous

butterfly-shaped pattern for sev-

A U.S. Sub Rescues

Tanker's Lost Sailor PANAMA, Dec. 6 (AP),-A Greek from a tanker and treaded water He said the fireball of 1908 was 20 hours before an American subdazzlingly bright, even in the clear, marine happened by, arrived here

the area just north of Lake Baikal. Caralabos T. Zeraphus's shouts in Yassir Arafat, the committee's The object left a trail of smoke a moonless Pacific night, chairman, said in a newspaper in- or dust and after it disappeared Capt. Karl Peterson, commander

terview published yesterday that over the horizon three great ex- of the USS Greenfish, said Mr. the commando organizations' mili- plosions were heard, described by Zeraphus was "bellowing like a tary forces had been placed under Dr. Korobienikov as "sonic booms." raging bull" in the ses 50 miles off One reason the Russian scientist the Mexicon coast. He said the thinks the cosmic body was not sailor looked tired but not ex-a solid meteorite is that it left hausted when he was pulled aboard.

30 Soviet Rebels In Silent Protest

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (Reuters). About 30 Russian dissidents stood hatless to observe one minute of silence in a central Moscow square yesterday to mark the country's Constitution Day. There were no incidents.

The national holiday marks the anniversary of the 1936 constitution, once named after Stalin, which guarantees, among other things, inviolability of the person and free-

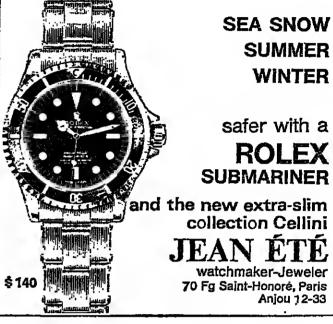
The small demonstration in Pushkin Square has become a regular event in recent years as the dissident group tests its constitutional rights. Yesterday's demonstrators were asked to move on by the police



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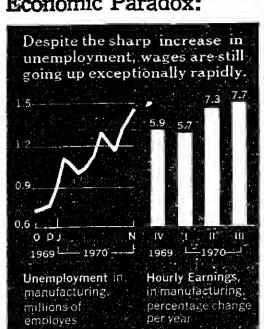


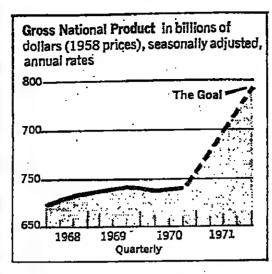
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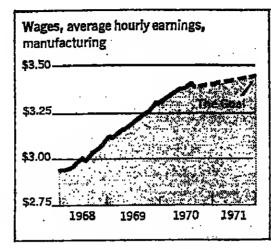
Economic Paradox:

How the White House Hopes to Resolve It

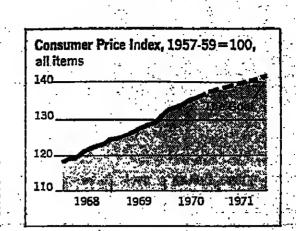




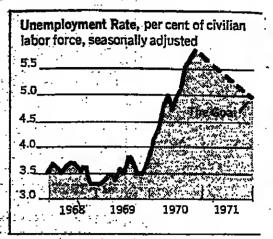
The President plans to create rapid economic growth ...



And slow the rise in wages ...



To put a rein on inflation ...



And drive down unemployment.

Kissinger and Nixon Decide Most U.S. Defense Issues

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON (NYT).-For all practical purposes, Sen. J. William Fulbright charged last week, the Defense Department is "taking over the primary role in our foreign policy now," especially on matters dealing with Southeast Asia.

Nonsense, retorted Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Relations between the Pentagon and the State Department have "never been better," he said.

Tha exchange between the Arkansas Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the defense secretary, an exchanga that at times became uncommonly acid and personal, was triggered by the administration's recent heavy bombing strikes in North Vietnam and

mando raid on a prisoner-ofwar camp on the outskirts of

Like so many arguments in Washington, both sides resorted to exaggeration to score their points. But behind the political hyperbole, a genuine issue exists.

First Among Equals?

Has the Pentagon become first among equals in the forming of foreign policy? Is its influence now greater than before? At first blush, the answer would

seem obvious: Yes. Had not the military for years urged that they be permitted to attack Communist supply and troop concentrations in Cambodian sanctuarles, which finally was permitted last spring? Had they not recommended

Lame-Duck 91st Mixes Lethargy, Legislation

By John W. Finney

Little Political Rancor

WASHINGTON (NYT).—Because a Democratic liberal -Rep. Richard Bolling of Mis-souri-refused to return from a vacation in the French West Indies, a bill to creata a consumer protection agency died last week in the House Rules Committee by a 7-to-7 vote.

In the Senate, the doves lost a parliamentary opportunity to detach the popular loan program for Israel from an administration package that includes a controversial aid request for Cambodia. This would have left the Cambodian proposal to fare not too certainly on its own. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., who had been urged to offer an amendment that would attach Israeli assistance to the foreign aid bill, was delivering a speech in St. Louis and there was no other senator present who was willing to offer the amendment.

In different ways, the two incidents reflect the mood of the post-election, lame-duck session of Congress. members generally are weary to the point of indifference about the legislative business, and lethargic to the point that Sen.
Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., the
majority leader, frequently has encountered difficulty in picking out legislation the senators

are willing to consider.
Yet, the lame-duck session is not turning into a "disaster," as had been freely predicted by Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, and Sen. Mans-field. Despite the acrimony of the recent political campaign there has been little political

Appropriations

with the exception of a com-promise farm bill, left over from the pre-election session, not one major piece of legislation has been passed by Congress since it returned Nov. 16. With the fiscal year more than five months oid Congress has yet to complete action on five major appropriations bills.

Despite the prevailing letharsy, there were bursts of iegislative activity. In one of their victories over the Appropriations Committee, Senate liberals and moderates, with some help from Southern Democrats, succeeded in defeating the administration's request for \$290 million to build two prototypes of the supersonic transport. The House passed a comprehensive, \$2.4 billion housing bill after rejecting a far more modest administration substitute. The measure now goes to conference with the Senate, which passed a more ambitious bill. If nothing else, the two actions indicated that Congress was moving to the left on domestic issues-a trend that undoubtedly vill continue in the new Con-

As if to demonstrate that

Congress was intent on shifting priorities to the domestic front, the once-conservative Senate Appropriations Committee, ig-noring administration requests for restoration of House reductions, cut an additional \$338 million from the Defense Appropriations bill. That hrought the \$66.4 billion hill \$2.3 billion

below what the administration had requested. To compound the wounds, the Senate committee attached a restriction prohibiting the President from using the defense funds to introduce ground com-bat troops into Cambodia, thus reviving the Cooper-Church amendment, which the admin-istration had opposed.

In its weariness, basically all that Congress wants to do is clean np essential business particular, the appropriations bills—and then adjourn before

Two Weeks

With only two weeks left before the adjournment target date, some high-priority measures already were dropping by the wayside. Rep. William Colmer, D., Miss., chairman of the House Rules Committee, apparently has succeeded in bottling up the Senate-passed bill that would give anti-discrimination enforcement powers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-mission. Another landmark piece of social legislation—it would establish federal supervision over occupational safety standards—was in danger of dying in a Senate-House conference committee.

Adjournment rushes always

play into the hands of the op-position, and that seems to be what was happening to welfare reform, the centerplece of the administration's legislative program. The administration and Senate liberals were engaged in a last-minute effort to work out a compromise and thus salvage the reform measure, but the effort seemed to come too late. It will probably be Dec. 14 be-fore the Senate Finance Committee can report a welfare reform bill to the Senate floor, and then it will be tied in with Social Security increases and a restrictive trade bill. With that legislative tangle, the opposition should have no difficulty in talking the bill to death in the

closing days of Congress. When the 91st Congress finally adjourns, its legislative record will not be as bad as the administration may claim, or as good as the Democrats undoubtedly will claim, And perhaps there is a beneficial aspect in closing on a note of weariness. At this point, both sides seem too tired to quarrel with each other, and that at least should make it easier for them to re-establish some kind of a working relationship when the new Democratic Congress returns in January,

ply build-ups at North Vietna-mese passes leading into the Ho Chi Minh trail complex in Laos, which were sanctioned for brief periods in May and again last month?

And had they not long pleaded for permission to send raiders into North Vletnam to attempt to rescue some of the hundreds of American POWs there?

But the matter is more complicated than it would appear. In the Nixon administration, senior officials agree, the key man under the President in the decisional process on foreign affairs is Henry A. Kissinger, the head of the National Security Council. By dint of intellect and forcefulness of personality, Mr. Kissinger is regarded as by all odds the principal architect of American foreign policy.

Kissinger Decides

"While the Pentagon and State Department often urge or oppose various questions of action for tactical reasons, Mr. Kissinger, and ultimately the President, tend to decide things for strategic reasons," one long-time planner said.

Thus, the Cambodian operation is seen by some as aimed primarily at convincing Hanoi and Moscow that the United States was willing to get unpredictably tough, with a view to cautioning the North not to try to take advantage of the situation when American troop withdrawals from Vletnam markedly weaken the defenses there, and to convince the Russians that they should not count on remaining unopposed if they involvement in the Middle East.

And the two heavy air strikes. beyond their obvious tectical objectives, would also appear aimed at increasing the credibility of the President's threat to Hanoi that if it becomes tempted to step up its rocksting of cities in the South, or to move large forces through the Demilitarized Zone, both of which the United States warned two years ago must not hannen if the bombing halt was to endure, then it should expect major air attacks on the North. In effect, some officials privately admit, the two air strikes conducted by hundreds of American fighter-bombers represent a decision for a "selective, limited" resumption of the bombing of North Vletnam in response to Hanoi's "selected and limited" violations of the so-called understandings of 1958.

Little Influence

"The Pentagon can suggest till it's blue in the face, but unless there's real receptivity at the White House, it gets absolutely nowhere," one diplomat said.
"And as for influence, neither Mr. Laird nor his top staff are more than a pale carbon copy of Mr. McNamara and his band." Robert S. McNamara was secretary of defense under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Contrary to what might be expected, it was Mr. Laird who, for budgetary and domestic political reasons, urged that 20,000 to 40,000 troops be cut from American force levels in Western Europe. Secretary of State William P. Rogers stoutly opposed the move because he feared :; might undermine allied confidence and lead to a snowballing of troop cuts throughout the Western alliance. Mr. Rogers

And in the Middle East, time and again the State Department prevailed on the types and num-ber of weapons that should be provided to Israel, arguing that strict assessments of military requirements were less important than building Israel's confidenca so that it might be persuaded to give peace talks a

real chance. "What is missed by the Fulbright assertion," one cfficial said, "is not that the Pentagon now has inordinate influence on our foreign policy, but rather that the administration is itself more inclined to a hard-line bias in its decision-making."

Nixon Asks Growth, Restrain

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON (NYT).-President Nixon, whosa Republican party undoubtedly lost some votes in the recent election because of widespread public concern about tha state of the economy, has had up his sleeve for weeks a set of policles that will very likely make the economy look a good deal better in most respects a year

Last week, he began to disclose those cards. He made clear that the government's role-so long aimed at holding back demand and spending and output-will now be on a expansionary

with more jobs as a primary

goal. But Mr. Nixon also, in two ways, revealed his concern about the monkey wrench that could spoil the plan. This is the continued strong rise of prices, and particularly wages, despite ali tha painful restraint, slowdown and unemployment that the economy has been going through for the purpose of slowing

These were the developments: In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, the President was more explicit than before on the expansionary nature of fiscal (government spending and tax-ing) and monetary money and

credit) policies that will be fol-

lowed from now on, though he did not set specific targets for

Growth Urged

• In Washington, it was disclosed that some of his most influential advisers were urging as the aim of policy an exceptionally rapid growth of the economy next year—a rise of 8 percent in the last quarter of 1971 over the last quarter of 970, which would be about twica as fast as both in a nor-mally prosperous year. If achieved, this would begin reducing unemployment during

• The Council of Economic

Advisers issued the administra-tion's second "inflation slert," which criticized more directly than before recent specific private price or wage decisions but also labeled the continued strong rise in wages generally as "the major concern."

 The President disclosed in his NAM speech that he was taking direct government action in one area, oil, and he threatened action in another, construction wages, in an effort to influence private behavior in the market place.

What the President did not say was important, too. Once again, he stayed firmly away from any kind of government standards, or "guideposts," for private wage and price decisions, In general terms he once again appealed for "restraint" and linked that with the sugar plum everyone wants.

Reciprocation

"If business and labor expect public policy to help stimulate real expansion, then business and labor should be prepared to offer the public some real help in curbing inflation," he said.

But his speech not only again rejected any kind of controls, it also contained no hint of indi-vidual verbal assaults, as used by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson against, for example, the steel industry. From the very beginning of his long travail in economic policy, posts and the like are hardly effective in stopping big wage increases, and most price in-creases, where they might be effective, are not fair.

And so the debate on this issue was left precisely where it was before. On the day before the President spoke. Walter W. Heller, tha chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said that to slow inflation under current conditions the President must "use both his mouth and his muscle, bending an ear and twisting an

What the President did do was take another step in a gradually emerging policy that is not quite like anything that has occurred before. Oil was the

Supply Controlled

The government, thanks to a long and complicated history, has in practice sanctioned and helped create a system where supply can be limited. This is the classic means of keeping up prices. The President announced two steps—one involving im-ports from Canada, the other involving "allowable" production from federally leased offshore oil wells—that will increase the supply of oil.

He did not urge the oil companies that recently increased the price of crude oil and gasoline to roll back the price. He simply acted to increase supply and will evidently now wait to see whether market forces will do the job.

He also threatened, by implication only, to try to halt the extraordinary wage-price spiral in construction by changing rules that have governed wages in government construction contracts-known as the Davis-Bacon Act. The aim, again, would be to use government rules and regulations to in-fluence private behavior—not government words. More such steps, according to officials who should know, may be ahead.

The "inflation alert" of the Council of Economic Advisers, by contrast, was words, which was all it was intended to be. But its main point was not lost on organized labor, as indicated by the immediate attack of George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Or-

Wage Rise Lamented

Apart from criticism of the recent automobile wage settlement and several other events. including the oil-price increase.

the council made a n lament about wages. ing that wages bave this year, despite une at a rate of about which includes nonu the report said:

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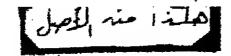
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-President Nixon.

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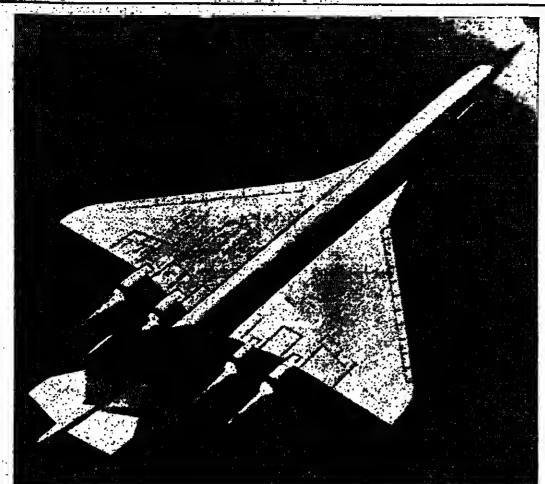
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Senate Lowers Boom on Bid For \$290 Million for the SST

NEW YORK (NYT).—At the Boeing Company's mammoth plants in Seattle, Wash., the last two years have been a sel-dom-relieved run of depressing news: Loss of the contest to build a new supersonic bomber, disappointing sales of the new 747 jumbo jet and abrupt shrinkage of work on a curtailed

Apollo moon program.
On Thursday, the work force of 45,000, down from more than 100,000 in 1968, arrived on the job in a tense mood, but still optimistic that the expected word from Washington would be, for a change, good news. It did not work out that way.

Early in the afternoon, the company president, T. W. Wilson, got on the public-address

By David Binder

man party and state chieftain,

welcomed Leonid Brezhnev, the

Soviet party head, at East Ber-

lin's Schönefe'd airport last

Tuesday, they kissed and shook

hands vigorously. Then Mr.

Brezhnev spread his arms in a

gesture indicating he was im-

pressed with the robustness of

the 77-year-old German Com-

But when Mr. Brezhnev de-

parted Thursday morning from

the same airport; Mr. Ulbricht

appeared downcast. The rea-sons for his 'look of defeat,"

as a German observer described

it, were manifest in the "dec-

laration" adopted by the lead-

ers of the seven Soviet-bloc

states who met at the summit

Forced Agreement

The declaration voiced the

"hope" of an early East-West

settlement of tha perennial

problem of Berlin, situated 110

miles inside East Germany. The

Ulbricht leadership has been

obstructing a Berlin agreement

by the four victor powers of

World War II on the ground it

would infringa East German

As if that pill were not diffi-

cult enough for Mr. Ulbricht to

swallow, the Warsaw Pact allies forced him to retreat from his long-standing demand for full

diplomatic recognition of his

Communist state by the West

German government. Instead.

the declaration called for "equal

relations based on generally

valid norms of international

law" between the two German

imous solidarity with the peace

policy of the German Demo-cratic Republic," the language

of the declaration made it plain

that the formulas on Berlin

and the German problem had

been rammed down East Ger-many's throat with the ruthless-

ness that has so often charac-

The declaration seemed to open prospects for easier ne-

gotiations between the Soviet

Union and the United States,

Britain and France on improv-

ing the Berlin problem. The

next round of their ambassa-

dorial talks starts Thursday. The

declaration also implied that

negotiations between West Ger-

many and East Germany on

taking up relations may proceed

more smoothly than has been

Yet, for Mr. Ulbricht, the East

Berlin summit - two previous

summits on the German prob-

marked a new stage in his

growing political rivalry with

the Soviet Union, and there is

no reason to think this contest

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While his allies voiced "unan-

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RLIN (NYT).—When Walb ter Ulbricht, the East Gered that the Senate, splitting with the House, had voted to kill the supersonic transport, or

'A Bombshell'

Said a company spokesman-later: "It was a bombshell." Specifically, the 52-41 Senate vote deleted from an overall Department of Transportation budget a \$290 million appropria-tion to press on with the building of two SST prototype planes, The issue now goes to a House-Senate conference, where SST proponents hope to salvage enough money—perhaps \$100 million or more—to enable the program to limp along at a

But Sen William Proxmire, D., Wis., who engineered the Senate action, appeared con-

After meeting eight hours on

Wednesday, the pact leaders is-sued a communiqué on the

meeting saying they had found

"perfect unanimity." But the

communique was a model of

blandness. Mr. Ulbricht would

affix his signature to a "una-

nimity" communiqué only if

it contained no substantive po-

litical statements on the Ger-

man issues, and not even the

combined pressure of all six

allies could budge him. The

substantive statements, there-

fore, had to be reserved for

document was conspicuously

lacking in the "unanimity" seal.

Mr. Brezhnev has been press-

ing for a Berlin agreement not

50 much because he wants that

alone but because without it he

cannot obtain parliamentary

ratification by Bonn for his

prized goodwill treaty with West

Germany. Furthermore, without

ratification of that treaty and a

Berlin settlement, his high pri-

ority project of a European se-curity conference is unfeasible.

East Germany's motives for

opposing this rapprochement ei-

fort are dictated by anxiety that

it could lose value as Russia's

most important ally and could become even more of an odd-

man-out in an East Europe

whose other members enjoy the full benefits of detente with the

West while Mr. Ulbricht's gov-

ernment remains still isolated.

Moscow Criticized

the current Soviet leadership in-

volves not only German ques-

tions but fundamental disputes

on ideology and political strat-

egy. Last month the German

leader took the occasion of the

150th anniversary of Friedrich

Engels's birthday to criticize

Moscow on a variety of points.

for all its circumlocutions, ac-

cused the Soviet leaders of

lacking resolute leadership to-

ward West Europe, Indochina and the Middle East; of ignor-ing the ideological challenge of

West Germany's Social Demo-cratic party; of breaking the

rules on consulting allies; of

hungling foreign trade policy

and, most seriously, of not being

sufficiently "revolutionary" and

seemed to be that the Soviet

Union was in danger of losing

pride of place in the interna-

tional Communist movement to

Mao Tse-tung's China. It show-

ed that Mr. Ulbricht's German

Democratic Republic has come

a long, long way from its early

days as Moscow's most humble

satellite. It also implied that

last week's summit confronta-

tion was not his last word on

how to be a good Communist

and how to conduct a good

Communist foreign policy.

unspoken suggestion

Bolshevik."

His

His speech on Nov. 13, bold

Mr. Ulbricht's rivalry with

"declaration"-and this

But Still Fighting Doctors

Ulbricht Is Obliged

To Swallow a Pill

fident that the momentum built up against the SST would ensure its end.

The SST, designed to carry just under 300 passengers at 1,800 miles an hour (about 400 miles faster than the French-British Concorde and Russian Tu-144 now undergoing test flights), has been in trouble before in the decade since the government advanced the first installment of an anticipated \$1.3 billion investment in its development

It came close to disaster in 1968, when Boeing ran into horrendous technical difficulties with the swing-wing design that had won it the initial competition. Boeing saved the project by switching to the conventional fixed-wing approach, which has been going very well technically. But never has the plane seemed so close to oblivion as it does now.

The Senate vote was also,

however, a triumph for many forces. Chief among them were conservationists, who had warned of threats to the environment, and political figures, who bought the conservationists' argument and also questioned the order of national priorities. For many months, the anti-

SST groups have charged that the SST would spread atmocataclysmic climatic changes and would bombard the world's population with sonic booms and objectionable subsonic noise during take-offs. They also contended that it was shocking to pour money into what they considered a transportation frill when those funds were argently needed to help relieve social distress: And they marshalled an impressive group of economists to derogate the argument of pro-SST forces that sacrifice of the SST market would cause serious economic damage, particularly by undermining the United States halance-of-payments position.

Long-Range Danger

The Senate vote was a shocker for many government and other figures, who fear that erosion of the nation's leadership in aviation would present a long-range danger to U.S. power and prosperity. But SST advocates were also bitter about some of the arguments presented by SST opponents.

They pointed to the opposition's warnings of sonic booms, though the Administration had pledged to ban flights over

They objected to statements that the SST would generate as much sound as 50 subsonic jets on take-off; acoustical experts, they claimed, said the human ear would hear nothing like such a racket, and they charged that the statement was deliberately intended to mislead the public. They cited the alarms raised over the SST as a threat to the world'e climate; reputsble scientific groups had minimized most of the threats, they claimed, and research was under way on the others

4.500 Lavoffs

If the SST is canceled, it will mean loss of almost \$1 billion in government outlays and another 4,500 layoffs at Boeing, A lower, compromise appropriation, would keep the project alive—toongh a lower appro-priation would mean higher costs in the end and a delay in passenger service from the scheduled 1978 date to 1980 or Some observers think the

Senate vote might have gone differently if the White House and the industry had responded earlier and more vigorously to the concern of the determined anti-SST coalition, On Wednesday, the day before the big vote, the pro-SST Senate bloc put through amendments providing a legal ban on boomproducing flights over land and a legal requirement that SSTs be as quiet at airports as sub-

That was much too late to stop the anti-SST avalanche.

Unions Demand 20% Pay Raises

High-Living Swedes Hit by Inflation

By Don Cook

STOCKHOLM.—Up here in the most affluent of Europe's affluent societies, they central-heat the downtown sidewalks in winter to clear them

But the housewife who uses them on her way to market pays \$5 a pound for beefsteak. New apartment buildings have suction systems to whisk away

all waste and trash. But when the apartment dwellers spend an evening on the town, they must figure on 60 cents to \$1 for a glass of beer and up to \$3 for a gin and tonic. A good round of smor-gasbord in a decent place runs \$5. without drinks coffee, tips

Inflationary Spiral

Those are day-to-day pocket-book indicators of one of the worst inflationary spirals in Sweden's well-run history.

With the highest cost of living in Europe, Stockholm ranks No. 1 on the UN index of expensive cities. And it's getting worse steadily.

As a result of a new series of emergency tax measures in-tended to dampen consumer demand, prices are going up on gasoline, fuel oil, wines and liquor, home appliances, passenger cars, various consumer durable goods and electricity

To cope with such tax demands, Sweden can boast a per capits income of \$3570—the highest in Europe. Next comes Denmark with \$3,110, Norway. \$2.800; France, \$2,530; West Germany, \$2,200; Belgium, \$2,160, and Britain, \$1.850.

Sweden's per-capita income is second only to the U.S. average of \$3,680 as figured by the U.S. Commerce Department.

A good, average upper-middleclass salary in Sweden for a supermarket manager, for example is about \$8,500. United States, the salary for a similar job would be about 50 percent higher,

'Price Freeze'

The emergency tax measures, announced in mid-October and designed to provide an estimated \$370 million in additional government revenue, were accom-panied by a legal "price freeze" until March, 1971.

The only trouble is that nobody really believes that a price freeze can be effective when



Swedish Premier Olaf Palme does some fancy footwork at recent table tennis tournament in Halmstad. Some critics think his steps against inflation were too late.

such a wide variety of purchase taxes are going up and when Sweden must inevitably respond to outside price fluctuations for many imported and raw mate-

Under these conditions, national wage negotiations have just opened between the trades union congress and the employers' confederation.

The unions are demanding a 20 percent across-the-board in-crease for all of Swedish labor during the next two years. The employers calculate that wages will be going up antomatically anyway, on a cost-of-living basis, by 18 percent in 1971 and 6 percent more in 1972.

Traditionally, the Social Democratic government, which has been in power in Sweden for 40 years, leaves negotiations strictly to the unions and employers. But this time there is a pressure from economis; and contion to check a new round of wage increases, along with action already taken on the price

Any way the Swedish situa-

tion is looked at right now, it is close to an economic mess. Not only has the inflationary wage-price-wage spiral gotten out of hand, but also the balance-of-payments deficit has approached \$200 million—about three times more than forecast for 1970. And Swedish industry is finding itself in increasing competitive difficulties on the world markets, due to inflation at bome and rising raw material prices.

Among the emergency measures taken by the government to combat inflation is a doubling of the present payroll tax paid by employers on each employee—from 1 percent to 2 percent. But the steel industry's profit margin last year was barely 2 percent due to rising

costs, so the industry now asserts that the government is about to wipe out its profits entirely with the payroll tax

Most Swedes think that Premier Oiof Palme waited too long before taking emergency budget measures to crack down on inflation, which has been building up since spring and summer. But Mr. Palme had an election coming op in September, his first since he succeeded Tage Erlander as pre-mier in October, 1959. He there-fore shied away from unpopular

But Mr. Palme is in no real political danger, for the Communist members of parliament will not vote against him, and there is not enough cohesion or leadership among the various centerist and conservative parties to provide an alternative

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and, of course, Germany.



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Civis Americanus Sum

new interest in those essentially nationalist concepts: asylum and citizenship. One was tragic: A Lithuanian, seeking asylum on a United States Coast Guard cutter, was forced, through a mixture of State Department and Coast Guard bungling, back to the Soviet vessel he had sought to flee. The other, in the upshot, was almost farcical: Yehudi Menuhin, the great violinist, was threatened with the loss of his American nationality because he had accepted honorary Swiss citizenship. The secretary of etate promptly and correctly apologized to the

Both asylum and citizenship have their roots deep in the past. One can be traced to the idea of sanctuary, whether in a Polynesian city or refuge or a medieval church; , the other had its origins in the ceremonies that made a youth, or even a stranger, a full participant in the rights and privileges of the tribe. Both have been vastly transmuted by the growth of national states and ideologies. They retain a certain mystic quality, but essentially they have come to signify the acceptance by the world at large that every nation-state has certain evils. which many may seek to flee, and certain virtues which he may want to share. This represents a kind of global recognition of the idea of free association.

The idea, needless to say, is still sharply curtailed at many levels and confused at many more. The list, posted on the Western side of the Berlin waii, of those who died trying to leap over that wall, is one

Two bureaucratic blunders have awakened indication of the idea's limitation; the fact that the Americans who have allegedly been seen in the ranks of the Vlet Cong would probably be executed after capture is another. Dual Israeli-American citizenship is a lively reminder of persisting confusions; so is the plight of those Asians with British passports, pressured out of Africa into limbo.

And there are many more confusions. To Paul of Tarsos, the title "Civis Romanus" meant that he could be executed by Caesar's court in Rome, rather than by a provincial court in Cassarea. To many Americans, "Civis Americanus" means the right to appeal from the American courts to a law they hold to be higher. A few children in school, for example, refuse to piedge allegiance to the flag and the republic for which it stands, because they consider the words, "with liberty and justice for all," hypocritical rather than inspirational. So some educators are trying to alter the piedge to "seeking liberty and justice for all."

The questioning of the content of national concepts is valuable, even if too often uninformed, in the sense of having too little that is positive to relate with purely negative criticism. And to the critics it might be pointed out that there are many, many citizens of other countries, who have been persistently and exclusively indoctrinated with the evils of the American system, who will yet risk their lives to become part of it. And there are very many others, like Mr. Menuhin, who would reject indignantly any attempt to prevent them from saying, with conviction—and pride—"Clvis Americanus

The Economic Crisis

period of unusual economic etress and uncertainty, and the dangers to the economy are far from over.

The most welcome aspect of President Nixon's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers was the absence of pollyanna tone and of any pretense that there was nothing really wrong with the economy that a little more time and a little more growth in the money supply wouldn't cure.

Any less somber tone would have been cruelly inappropriate. On the very day that Mr. Nixon spoke, new unemployment data were released showing that 4.6 million Americans are now jobless—two million more than when he took office.

The unemployment problem will not vanish for many months to come. Real growth rates in the neighborhood of 8 percent per year would be needed to restore the economy to full employment by the middle of 1972.

Mr. Nixon said last week, "The pain of transition from war to peace, from inflation to stability, is real, and it is the business of government, business and labor to help ease that pain." The transition will not be eased by singing hymns to the self-adjusting market mechanism; it will require better educational and manpower planning-and healthier economic growth than we have had.

The problem of setting the economy on a course of steady growth cannot be solved without checking the wage-price spiral.

Mr. Nixon's statement of his administration's new incomes policy was encouraging in its willingness to invoke specific policy measures to check rising prices in the oil and construction industries. However, on the overall problem of cost-push inflation, the speech did not go beyond a plea for "special restraint" to business and labor.

To tackle the national problem will require spelling ont wage and price guidelines for business, labor and government itself. It has been demonstrated over and over-in this country and many others-that such guidelines cannot be purely voluntary, or they will punish the responsible (or merely conspicnous) and reward the irresponsible (or inconspicuous). And, in due course, porely voluntary guidelines will fail.

One way of backing up the guidelines would be to enact a surtax on the profits of corporations that make inflationary wage settlements, as has been proposed by Prof. Henry Wallich of Yale, the senior consultant

The nation has been passing through a to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Prof. Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania. Snch a surtax would put some force behind the guidelines, without resorting to the kind of direct wage and price controls that, even in wartime, have proved to be very hard to administer and highly distorting in their effects on the use of

> The profits surtax would make it costly for businesses to yield to inflationary wage demands on the assumption that they could from across the seas and establishpass pay hikes far in excess of productivity ed the supremacy of the military gains along to their customers through in Washington for over a quarter gains along to their customers through

The profits surtax need not be set at prevalls, despite increasing chalrates so high as to threaten the existence of lenge in the last two or three years. either corporations or unions. Indeed, one of the aims should be to huild a system of the vote in the Senate against giv. to make tours conducted by the deterrence against inflationary behavior ing the President the funds he Navy. deterrence against inflationary behavior requested for the development of that would last indefinitely—as, for example, the American supersonic transport the progressive income tax has done. Other airplane is the first evidence that incomes policies-including direct wage and an organized campaign by the peoprice controls—have failed because they were ple can be effective in challenging the power of the government and inherently short-lived; wage and price explosions commonly followed their demise.

But the profits surtax need not be—and tary programs, no matter how exshould not he-the only weapon in the government's arsenal against inflation. Highlevel productivity commissions, inflation aierts, structural attacks on specific industrial problems, boards on prices and incomes, appropriate fiscal and monetary policies, and presidential leadership all have contributions to make. Nevertheless, the development of equitable and enforceable guidelines must become part of the effort to curb cost-push inflation.

Developing an effective incomes policy has become even more urgent for the United States than for other countries. For one thing, unemployment here is greater than in any other industrialized nation-and America's social problems are very probably more intense. For another, the U.S. dollar plays a unique role as the basis of the world's monetary system. If this country cannot cure the problem of domestic inflation, which leads to serious and chronic deficits in the balance of payments, the world monetary system may be torn apart, and world trade and development severely disrupted. The United States must solve the twin problems of inflation and unemployment at home or prepare to go through the most severe international monetary crisis of the postwar era.

The basic changes of direction in the economic policies of the Nixon administration were overdue. It remains to be seen whether they will be too little and too late. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Mr. Trudeau's Gamble

To hold out against the kidnappers always was a gamble. It called for cool nerve. Especially after the murder of his friend Mr. Laporte, Mr. Trudeau must have been under tremendous pressure to give in to save Mr. Cross's life. But he chose not to and his courage has now been rewarded.

It is too early to say whether this is a It is too early to say whether this is a used less and less they are still es-general technique which all governments can sential to "the Navy's readiness nse successfully in dealing with the rash of kidnappings. At least in the Cross case the instinctive reaction that one ought not to give in to blackmail has been resoundingly ed for public use.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-Damages amounting to 33,000 francs have yet to be paid to residents of the Latin Quarter whose shops were wrecked two years ago, and neither the State nor the City wish to take the responsibility. The trouble two years ago arose when a ball was to be held by a few artists and the police made a rather too conspicuous display of authority. In the shindy one young man was hit on the head, and [died]. There ensued a revolution on a small scale, during which barricades were erected and much damage was done.

Fifty Years Ago

December 7, 1926

PARIS-The "midineties," young French girls who lunch in the open air of Paris squares and gardens, will have the undivided sympathy of the great public in their petition to be exempted from payment of chair fees during their midday outing hour. Everybody is aware of the some 10,000 tons of unexploded ordpoor livelihood earned by these girls, in spite nance embedded in the earth, lava, of their hard work. Everybody knows, besides, and ravines, including every caliber that, seen in the parks, the "midinettes" give an added grace and gaiety to life. One may ask what would Paris be without the "midi- come to inform the local poblic nettes." The answer is that it would not be.



The Public Be Damned

By James Reston

ain's is unemployment, Germany's of our national security." inflation, and America's is probably Pearl Harbor. The suc-cessful attack on that island fortress just 29 years ago ended the ancient assumption that America was immune from military attack of a century.

of disappointment in Vietnam, but the industrialists.

This is not a challenge to milithe security of the nation, but it is an assertion that the well-being of the people can also be threatened by economic insecurity and environmental pollution, and it is a challenge to the notico that the government can get anything it wants merely by asking for it in the name of technological progress or national prestige.

A small and obscure incident ildustrales this growing conflict between the federal government and the people over their respective rights. Ever since the last World War, the Navy Department has used Nomana Land Island off Martha's Vineyard as a bombing, rocket and machine-gun target

There are three other areas in the- country used for similar purposes. They are Culebra Island, a self-governing municipality inside the territorial limits of Puerto Rico, the Kauna Point bombing range in south Kons in the Hawalian Islands, and the Kahoolawe Range on Maui Island, also in Hawaii.

No Question in War

During the last war, when there was a clear and urgent need for training facilities, no question was raised about the military use of these areas but, increasingly in recent years, newspapers, politicians and conservationists have been asking why these beautiful places must be used for such purposes.

The Pentagon's reply to this is interesting. There are no alternative sites, they say, anywhere within the jurisdiction of the United States. Though they are being posture." And finally get thisthe range areas, says the Navy, have been studded with unexploded bombs and have thus been ruin-

For example, when Sen. Daniel K. Inouye pointed out that the Navy Department had promised to render Kahoolawe "reasonably safe for human habitation," he was told by Rear Adm, D.C. Davis that this was now impossible.

"The ravages of over a quarter of a century of air and surface bombardment." Admiral Davis wrote the senator from Hawaii. "have probably irrevocably eliminated the possibility of future safe domestic use of the island ... Our studies indicate that there may be from 20-mm, to 16-inch projecfiles... I believe that the time has that Kahoolawe should remain for lish some kind of partition of

DGARTOWN, Mass .- Every na- the indefinite future an uninhabit-EDGARTOWN, Mass,—Every na-tion has its nightmare. Brit- ed monument to the requirements

Roughly the same position has been taken by Secretary of the Navy Chafee about Nomans Land Island near here, but in this case, Secretary Chafee made one concession. He negotiated an agreement with the Interior Department permitting a part of Nomans to be a wild-bird sanctuary, provided no people were allowed to go there, and further provided that officials of the Interior Department got permission ten days in advance from the Navy Department

In short, hard cheese, boys, wa need those places and, besides, we've

PARIS.—Under the Fifth Repub-

France, and this policy under Georges Pompidou has become

more pro-American than under

Charles de Gaulle. During the latter's final year in office he had

expressed increasing sympathy for many U.S. aims but this trend has

There are several reasons for

this but the most important is

that Pompidou sees no overwhelm-

ing U.S. domination in the world

and also feels there is no direct

rivalry between Washington and Paris in either sphere where

France regards its interests as

primordial-Europe and Mediter-

Subordinate to this impression is

wareness that France has some-

what pulled in its diplomatic horns

from other areas and that there

is a less glaring divergence between

French and American views in such

inflammatory areas as Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

has to do with what Pompiden

regards as a shift in the relative

strengths of the U.S.A. and the

USSR. De Gaulle reckoned

American power was so formidable

that it overwhelmed even that of

Russia. Pompidou feels that a

more equitable balance has been

achieved, largely as a result of

Sees Russia Satisfied

with its territorial domain and

covers no more space in either Europe or Asia. Therefore, Rus-

sia has become a status quo nation.

While one cannot assume that this

Soviet attitude will be acknowl-

edged-above all by China in the

East-it does tend to reduce dan-

Trouble still might threaten else-

where. Russia, having for the first

time become a true world power,

is penetrating wherever it can by

naval and air diplomacy and polit-

This is what creates such fric-

tions as exist today between Mos-

cow and the West. Moreover, Pom-

pidou seems convinced by his recent

Soviet visit that the Kremlin still

regards its Chinese problem as one

for tomorrow while its American

Because of this Soviet interpreta-

tion of present and future realities,

the Russians would like to estab-

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He believes Moscow is satisfied

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and assumptions of the Pentagon, coming out of the postwar days of military domination, that are now under challenge.

"With the land boom in full swing in Hawaii," Admiral Davis wrote Senator Inouye, "I can well understand the desire of less informed citizens to develop this uninhabited island. However, I feel they should be advised that Kahoolawe can best serve our country in its present role." This is not quite as arrogant

as Boss Hague's famous proclama-tion "I am the law," but it's a pretty good runner-up. The old cliches that "papa knows best" and "the public be damned" are still around, but the vote in the Senate wrecked them except for flying ob- idea of a people's lobby to protect jects like bombs and birds! There the climate in which the people is of course a practical problem live is getting around, and the Conhere, though the islands could be gress, if not yet the administration, the Nobel Prize for Literature, andecontaminated. It is the attitudes is beginning to get the message.

Pompidou—II: Westward Ho

By C. L. Sulzberger

would maintain existing Soviet

Eurasian influence while permit-

ting penetrations in other spheres

so long as they do not provoke

war. Given this background, of-ficial France feels more drawn to

the United States than a few years

One might say that Paris moves

closer to Washington as U.S. supe-

riority over Russia diminishes.

Therefore, Pompidou's policy is

more pro-American in its expres-sion than De Gaulle's because the new president is persuaded there

is no longer an overwhelming

Some Splits Remain

Divergences of attitude between the two old trans-Atlantic allies

remain. Nevertheless, the French

are convinced the Americans are

sincerely trying to disengage from

Vietnam, an area that has an emo-

tional ring here. There is also a belief that Washington is slowly

drawing closer to Paris's attitude

France isn't going to adjust its

policy there to convenience the

United States. It won't ease the embargo of arms sales to Israel

nor block sales of its Mirage jets

to Libya because of the new feder-ation among Libya, Egypt and

Sudan. The feeling here is that

this federation is more of a "club"

than a reality and dosen't alter the

But, wherever possible, Paris now

encourages the tradition of Franco-

American amity and underscores

the essential westward bias of

French policy, insisting this is in no way diloted by exchanges of

official visits with Soviet leaders

and the refusal to rejoin the NATO

organization or to link France's

atomic strike force more closely

with that of the United States.

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ar military strength.

Nixon, the Kremlin and '7

Room at the To

By Chaimers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.-The most intri- Mr. Nixon met Khrur guing but in Washington to- Kremlin and then it day is the widespread talk that to be known as the "ki President Mixon can be defeated at the American Brid at when he runs for re-election in niki Park. In his boo 1972. Not since the hadir of Harry Mr. Nixon recounts Truman prior to his 1948 upset victory has such talk been so abounding about an incumbent chief executive.

Of course, political talk in Washington is cheap and doesn't prove much. But it permeates the capital and is being pumped back to the world's other capitals by the resident diplomatic corps here. Those who try to think ahead are asking what kind of President Sen. Edmund S. Muskie would make, now that the Harris Poll has put him ahead of Mr. Nixon in the Dist trial heats.

There is reason to believe, for example, that the idea of a Nixon defeat has reached Moscow and this is not without considerable importance. It may be true enough that the Kremlin believes it sets Soviet policy on the basis of what it terms "the objective conditions," but there also is evidence that the person anti personality of the American President has played a considerable role.

In the second installment in Life magazine of Nikita S. Khrushchev's memoirs the former Soviet leader seconded Josef Stalin's non-regard for President Truman, on whom the Moscow ideologues have always tried to place the blame, as much as on any individual, for the onsetof the Cold War.

He Liked Ike

But of Gen. Fisenhower, Khrushchev said Stalin found in him "noble characteristics." The ques-tion of why he did so aside, Khru-shchev added: "Whenever I had dentally, bad pron dealings with Eisenhower in later years," meaning when he was run-ning the Soviet Union and the gen-display so Pepsi pr eral had become the President, T remembered these actions [of Ike's] during the war. I kept in mind Stalin's words about Fisen-hower." He might not have said this had he read the Eisenhower post-presidential memoirs in which Ike's distrust of the Soviets and their system is obvious.

Roosevelt and Eisenhower, in the opinion of the Soviet leaders, were tient can be, and most helpful in defeating Hiller, been, important. Truman abruptly cut off wartime Today's burs that lend-lease and talked tough to the be out of office Soviets. But what about Richard rather than in six,

In July, 1956, as vice-president,

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Letters

Contrast am bemused by the contrasts in this world of ours. Sweden,

which has provided "political asylum" to hundreds of U.S. deserters, bundles one of them, a drug addict, onto a plane for the United States because he has repeatedly committed crimes in his host country. At about the same time, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, awarded nounces that he is compelled to

However, the Pompidou govern-

ment has not the slightest desire

to revise the North Atlantic Treaty

or change existing alliance obliga-tions. It wouldn't contemplate

such an idea until there is a dif-

ferent situation in Europe, enhanc-

ing Western vigor. Furthermore.

Paris awaits further proof that

Soviet policy will remain based

Atlantic gaps be artificially opened.

the overwhelming super-powerdom

of America, which so worried De Gaulle, no longer prevails.

Therefore, in the more nearly

equabla balance of forces between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., France

believes its proper role is to try

where possible to help the Ameri-

There is conscious awareness that

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upon coexistence and détente with In return, France earnestly hopes Paris. the United States itself will not take any foolish steps, such as enacting a new tariff law disfavoring European trade. It is held es-sential here that no further trans-

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The logic of the case is clear, There is no other market in Europe or North America where

prime credits are having to pay

prevailing Eurobond rates.

Short-term money has become

much less expensive. The flow of Eurodollars back to Europe -amounting to over \$3 billion

in less than six months—has

depressed rates on that shortdepressed rates on that short-term market, although year-end window dressing is putting some upward pressure on them now. Questions of currency stability

have been somewhat resolved by

the Federal Reserve's move to limit the return of Eurodollars

and the German discount rate

out, which seems to have put a

And the three dollar debts

priced last week all went

straight to premiums, indicating

that the secondary Eurobond

market has already moved into

But the market tends to be

skittish at the best of times, and the consensus was that the

two flotations going to the new

rate level together was welcome insurance of a smooth transi-

As for the EMU, the pickup

in demand was expectable. The issue, from the European Coal

and Steel Community, got off

to a slow start as potential in-

vestors tried to make sure of

just what the new instrument is.

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For one thing, it is billed as

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Eurobonds

pons Lower, EMU Flotation Raised; Rally Going Strong

By Condon Bakstansky Dec. 6.—Eurobond e dipping and issue ng last week, put-os on the market's ut of the dark days

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Nov. 29 Latest Week	Nov. 22 Prior Week	Nov. 29 . 1969
Commodity index . *Currency in circ.	108.1 \$56.355,000	106.5 \$38,040,800	\$53,059,000
*Total loans	\$81,776,000	\$82,824,990	\$89,043,000
Steel prod. (tens)	2,289,000	2,383,009	2,806,000
Auto production		82,107	181,223
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Freight car loadings .	444,408	546,896	518,598
Elec Pwr, kw-hr	23,567,800	28,840,090	26,660,000
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oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

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	†October	Prior Month	1969
Employed	78,916,000	78,256,000	78,671,009
Unemployed	4,280,000	4,920,000	2,839,000
Industrial production		166.1	173.3
Personal Income		\$811,800,000	\$783,100,000
*Money supply	\$213,000,000	\$205,990,900	\$199,200,000
Consur's Price Index.	137.4	136.6	129.8
Constreta contracts		183	195
	+ Sept_	Prior Month	1969
Exports	\$3,534,900	\$3,601,800	\$5,325,900
Imports	\$3,340,880	\$3,364,500	\$3,055,000
Mfrs. inventories	\$98,605,000	\$98,505,000	\$94,209,000
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Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100, and the consumers' price index, based on 1957-59=100, ore compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1857-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Cansus of the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dan & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

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For the life of the loan, the investor can get 3.66 DM or 625 lire, for example, for each EMU he is owed-whatever the value of those currencies may be worth later on.

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Assume, for the sake of argument, a 10 percent DM revaluation. A dollar would only buy about 3.3 DMs, but you would still get 3.66 DM for each EMU. It works the other way for a devaluation, but as the investor

Stock Market Passes 800 Level for 1st Time Since January as Volume of Trading Surges

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT).-Fueled by good economic news,

Many issues had gains of two points or more for the week. The better tone of the market was pinpointed in the exchange's

Turnover on the exchange climbed to 20,825,910 shares from

most issues traded on the American Stock Exchange and on the

Over-the-Counter market last week scored their biggest gains in

price index which finished the session on Friday at 22.09, up 0.37 for the week.

9,371,080 shares the week before.

Most Counter stocks also made good advances. The National

Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues soured 14.52 points

to end the week at 352.70. It was the biggest weekly gain in the

Issues registering good gains in the Counter market included Tampax and Baumritter, each of which was up 5 points, and Kellwood, which added 3. Henredon Furniture gained 3 1/2;

Rich's was up 3 1/8, and Nofell and Electronic Data Systems were

and bank stocks higher in active trading. In the insurance group, Connecticut General rose 2 1/2; Government Employees climbed

In the bank list, the Bank of America climbed 1 3/4; the Pirst National Bank of Boston was up 2 1/2 and Security Pacific

4 and St. Paul Companies jumped a point.

Stepped-up institutional buying sent most of the insurance

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) .-Exciting economic, financial and business developments assumed more prominent positions in the news last week-even pushing onto the front pages-and provided the financial markets with additional fuel for their spectacular upward thrust.

Stock prices bubbled higher on a broad scale in a display of general builthness that saw the leading market averages touch new peaks for 1970 under a record avalanche of trading exceeding 92 million shares. The Dow-Jones Industrial stock average jumped more than 34 points and easily passed 800 for the first time since early Jan-

The activity in the buoyant bond market was only slightly less dramatic. The long-term sector captured most of the attention for a change, however, as rates on high-quality corpo-rate issues plummeted below the 8 percent level for the first time in 18 months. In just one week, long-term rates fell from 8.5 percent to 7.85 percent, a move of unprecedented dimen-sion. Meanwhile, short-term rates held their recent big de-

clines rather well.
From any standpoint, last week was a most gratifying one for the financial community and one of the most dynamic in Wall Street history. The mood of security analysis has switch-ed to widespread optimism that the end of the stirring rally in the markets is not yet in sight, although it might well be blunted temporarily by a period of profit-taking and consolidation. Lower interest rates, easier

credit, better business prospects,

nouncements from Washington and settlement of the General Motors strike—these were the ingredients that fashioned the stock market's impressive rally the last few weeks.

The less stringent money conditions and the belief that infistion finally is waning, al-though slightly, have been the motive forces behind the bond market's dazzling performance since the beginning of Novem-

Investor psychology and Wall Street sentiment have undergone

indicator in months.

up 2 points each.

a major transformation during the course of the year. The shift from deep despair to euphoric bullishness actually began late in the spring, then subsided toward the end of summer and has only recently flared up again.

The markets have survived mammoth shock waves this year and recovered strongly. In addition to the business recession, they were confronted with the traumas of the Penn Central bankruptcy and the general liquidity squeeze, the plunge in corporate profits, rising un-

lows, Other averages have reacted in similar fashion.

Thus, in a period of only six months, the stock market has won back about half of the 354-point loss suffered during the 18-month bear market that began in December, 1968. The startling turnabout is all

employment, the worst inflation in two decades, unrest in the

ghettos and the campuses and the financial crisis at many Wall

Market Averages

The scope of the stock mar-

ket's comeback is best illustrat-

ed by the course of the leading

market averages. The Dow-Jones industrial index sagged

from the vicinity of 800 at the

beginning of the year to 631 at the end of May. Last week

it was back above its 1970 start-

ing point—and a recovery of about 28 percent from the May

Street brokerage houses.

the more amazing since it came in the face of continued concern over high unemployment and inflation. But the market obviously perceives better days ahead—and, historically, it has been one of the more reliable leading economic indicators.

With the mutual funds and other institutions entering vigorously on the buying side, the stock market easily surpassed its trading record last week as turnover on the New York Stock Exchange swellled to 922 million shares-more than 8 million above the previous peak set in the week ended Oct. 10.

One New High

The beavy activity helped propel the leading market averages to their sharp gains, Only one of them, however, reached a new high for the year-the (Continued on page 11, col. 1)

usual foreign-exchange-market

can choose any EEC currency (Continued on page 11, col. 3)

Over-Counter Market

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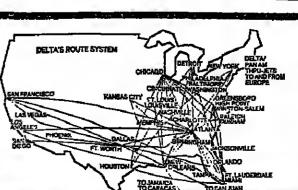
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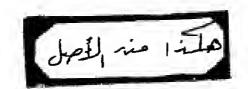
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The two developments last week that particularly encouraged the investment world were the adoption of a more activist role by Washington to try to curb unrelenting increases in wages and prices and the word that some of the administration's most influential advisers are advocating strongly stimulative fiscal and monetary policles for next year, a new "game plan."

It appears that the administration, stung by reverses in the 1970 elections and fearful of economic Issues in the 1972 campaign, is shifting its priori-ty from containing inflation to increasing employment.

The apparent aim of the President's economic aides is an exceptionally strong rise in real output in 1971 on the order of 8 percent—about twice the normal growth of the economy and far above the expected nominal increase for this year. The objective is to achie notable decline in the unemployment rate, which now stands at 5.8 percent and is probably headed for above 6 percent.

To realize growth of that magnitude would require a sizable budgetary deficit but with a "full employment bal-ance"—a level of expenditures, perhaps between \$225 billion and \$250 billion, that would be equal to the hypothetical revenues that the present tax system would generate if the economy were operating at full employment (around 4 percent of unemployed).

It would also involve an increase of perhaps 8 or 9 percent in the money supply.

The somewhat more militant policy was evident in the strong tone of eriticism in last week's second "inflation alert" attacking wage or price increases in the automobile, oil and con-struction industries, and it was visible also in the pointedness of President Nixon's address to the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In his talk to the businessmen, the President indicated that he was embracing a highly stimulative program for the economy and issued his strongest appear so far to business and labor for voluntary restraint on wage and price demands. He acknowledged that he planned an unbalanced federal

budget for the 1972 fiscal year to promote economic growth and said that the Fed had promised easier: money and credit policies to aid the pro-

The President, who attacked high wage settlements in the construction industry, announc-ed two specific programs to increase oil supplies as a counter-

force against rising oil prices. There were other notable developments in newsworthy period for economic, financial and business affairs Among them were: the drop of \$82 million in consumer installment debt during October, the first decline in a decade; a 3cent-a-pound cut in copper prices; a surplus of \$178.9 million in U.S. foreign trade during October; passage by the House of investor insurance legisla-tion; rejection by the Senate of funds for the supersonic transport airplane, and the government report that business capital spending would be up only 6.6 percent this year, will decline slightly in the first quarter of 1970 and then pick up moderately in the second quarter.

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ly. "Hell, it's investor Valhalla," explained one observer.

cluded Hambro's \$24 million of 9 1/2 percent, 15-year bonds at par; Canadian Safeway's \$20 million of 8 3/4 percent, five-year notes at 99 1/2; and Pechiney's \$25 million of 9 percent, 15-year bonds, also at 99 1/2. In the guilder market, the interest rate slide has yet to surface, despite the fact that all issues are trading at pre-miums on the secondary market. The lag is explained, at least in part, by the simple scarcity of flotations, thanks to Dutch regulation of the market, International Harvester is the latest borrower in this area, with a 60 million guilder 8 percent issue, at 99 3/4.

As a footnote to the bad (not so) old days, King Resources sed the Dec. 1 due date for a \$431,250 coupon payment on a \$15 million, 5 3/4 percent convertible issued in 1963. The firm said it would pay before the end of a 30-day grace period. The bonds are convertible at \$29 a share. The stock is quoted at under \$3.00 and the bonds are quoted at about 12 bid.

.And Norman Hirschfield, court-appointed trustee for Four Seasons Nursing Centers, was in Europe last week discussing the possible reorganization of the firm with holders of its \$15 million of 7 1/4 percent convertibles floated last fall

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Eurobonds

So demand picked up strong-

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Jerome Hoffman, the fund's president, shifted his head-

Finance Ministry spokesmen said the sealing of such records was usually not publicly ex-plained because the judicial order for it normally formed part of a secret investigation. Lawyers in Rome said such actions indicated an intention to scrutinize all of a company's records in search of possible violations of Italian fiscal regu-

Employees Dismissed

According to former fund employees, almost all of whom were dismissed here at the start of last week, IIG executives worked over the previous weekend shipping their impor-tant files out of Rome, "The finance guards have been a little slow," one former staff member said, "and I do not expect they will find much

day for Athens. Where he is now is not known. He has not lawyers since his departure.

In an interview early last week he attributed the suspension of REFA redemptions to the general downturn in investment funds. His is the second offshore real estate fund to stop operations this year. The first, USD Real Estate, managed by Gramco, did so in

Mr. Hoffman was quoted as having said investors would not be able to redeem their shares until the fund again became liqnid, within an estimated two years. He had valued its assets at \$100 million.

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Comment by Wagner

Former Mayor Robert F. Wag-

ner ir., inactive chairman of

the financially ailing Real Es.

tate Fund of America, suggested

in New York Friday that he did

not expect to remain much long-

Mr. Wagner remarked that Lord Brentford, head of the

Royal Automobile Association,

had resigned as an IIG direc-

"We're all getting ready

do the same thing," he

He said his main interest was

in seeing that investors were

fully protected. He said he

believes this "has been worked

out." And he said, "Til be so

busy with other things I don't

think I'll be able to give it even

the small amount of time I give

it now-a couple of hours a

Mr. Wagner said he had been

informed that Mr. Hoffman,

president of the IIG, was in Zurich and was planning to

come to New York "in the next

Richard Amsterman, a con-

sultant to the real estate fund

here, said it held a 50 percent

interest in the Wilshire Hyatt House in Beverly Hills, Calif.,

with mortgage payments "up

to date." He added, however,

that the fund might have "some properties near fore-closure" in the Middle West. He

said they were apartment

to hold onto the properties for

the benefit of the sharehold-

ers," he said, "But if there is a liquidation of the proper-

ties, the shareholders will get

In 1968, on application of

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, the

State Supreme Court perma-

nently barred Mr. Hoffman

from engaging in the securities

the case came to court.

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"The fund is doing its best

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By Alfred Friendly Jr.

ROME, Dec. 6 (NYT).—Italian finance guards, the enforcement agency of the Finance Ministry, have put official seals on all entrances to the Rome headquarters of the International Investors Group, an offshore mutual fund organization that suspended on Thursday all sales and redemptions in shares in its major fund, the Real Estate

The guards' action on Friday for which ministry officials said they could not give a detailed explanation immediately-effectively freezes the company's records, including those of its international operations.

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Mr. Boussac, 81, acknowledged at the same time that his business was not flourishing and that he was worried about the effects of increased competition from both European Common Market countries and from lowwage production centers such as Japan and underdeveloped

A few weeks ago one textile plant closed while another drastically cut its production and payroll. The Boussac industries comprise 65 plants employing 18,000 persons in various parts of France and have been doing about \$100 million worth of business a year.

Mr. Boussac, while maintaining ownership, turned over financial and administrative affairs to his financial director,

Jacques Fourmon and technical and commercial matters to his son-in-law, André Aupetit, At the same time, he called upon Jacques Brunet, former governor of the Bank of France, for a study of the Boussac organization's present situation and of methods to improve it.

Mr. Boussac did not mention his other interests, which are considerable and which, it is understood, he will continue to manage actively. The interests include one of France's biggest daily newspapers, L'Aurore, as well as two newspapers special-izing in sports, the Christian Dior couture house, two chains of textile stores, several real estate concerns, a bank, the Bendix household appliance concern one of France's bestknown racing stables and two thoroughbred breeding farms.

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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

played. The three-three break allowed South to establish the sult with a third-round ruff,

his first stroke of fortune. Next

came a low club to dummy's queen, and West's king duly fell

round.
This left the following post-

↑1065 ♥A6

483

SOUTH

ŏQ ♣J5

O 10975

South led a spade winner

from dummy and discarded a diamond when East did so. West ruffed with the heart-jack, and

the defense could only make

one more trick whatever he re-

AAK10653 OA62

EAST AJ94 VK83

OA 1082

Pass Obl.

5 Q

+1097

♣AQ83

SOUTH.

↑8 0109754

Neither side was vulnerable.

♦ J542

3.♠ 4.♡ 5.♦

Pass

West led the diamond six

WEST.

WEST (D)

The bidding: West North

3 ♦ Pass

Pass

Pass'

Dbl.

Pass

Pass

Q72 QQJ

the ace on the next

EAST-

West began the proceedings with an excentric three-dia-mond bid. The principal objection to this was that a player who pre-empts should seldom have more than three high-card points outside his long suit, and here West has six points.
North was too strong to

overcall with three spades, and chose to double rather than bid four spades, because he could see prospects in hearts and clubs as well as in spades. As it turned out, he never got around to bidding spades, be-cause East indulged in a wellknown variety of psychic maneuvering.

East could have bid five diamonds directly, hoping to push North-South into playing some contract at the five-level. North might then have found himself playing in five spades, a hopeless contract. As it was, East's successive psychie bids in spades and bearts led to two penalty doubles. At long last, he showed his diamond support.

South should no doubt have doubled five diamonds, but instead bid five bearts: He regretted his enterprise when West led the diamond six and

the dummy appeared.

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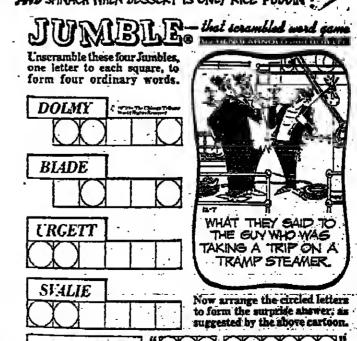
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DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T PUT NO PLATE FOR ME! I'M NOT GONNA EAT CARROTS AND SPINACH WHEN DESSERT IS ONLY RICE PUDDIN'!



-(Answers ton Jumbles: UNCLE PUTTY FLORID JABBER

overcooked biscuits-"BURNED UP"

RADICAL CHIC AND MAU-MAUING TH CATCHERS

By Tom Wolfe, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 153 Reviewed by Richard Freedman

ON the night of January 4, 1970, Maestro and Mrs. Maestro and Mrs. Bernstein threw a Leonard bash in their 13-room Park Avenue pad to raise money for the Black Panthers Defense Fund. New York society will probably never play Lady Boun-tiful in quite the same way again, because among the Beautiful People present was Tom Wolfe, pop-sociolgist and para-

journalist supreme.
Combining the talents of Thorstein Veblen, Beau Brummell and Lucrezia Borgia, Wolfe here regales us with every detail of the evening's debacle in his richest baroque style. If ellipses, italies and exclamation points are ever banished from English proce, Wolfe might find himself orot of a job, but with their help his removales. their help his remorseless ear catches every verbal fatuity of limousine liberal and rabid revolutionary alike.

His equally penetrating eye sees that only white servants will do for such gatherings that the Bernstein planos are laden with framed family pictures, achieving what decorators call "the million-dollar chatchica look," that the latest snobstatus thing is to donate to non-tax-deductible causes. He spots the nut-studied requesort canapes nestled in the silver salvers, and they haunt the memory long afterward in much the same way as Princess Mary's infinitesimal moustache haunts the reader of "War and

. "Radical Chic" is high social comedy possibly Wolfe's finest performance to date largely because Bernstein's motives were undoubtedly as pure and guileless as those of Candide. the appropriate hero of his illstarred opera of a few years

Wolfe nevertheless dissects the underlying history and as-sumptions of such gatherings the alludes in passing to several others of the same stripe) with a fine scalpel. He sees them as arising from society's nostalgie de la boue (the gutter)— although I daresay a certain romantie nostalgia for the Noble Savage is involved as well

Bernstein's particular misfortune was that at the time he gave his wingding, black anti-Semitism had recently been inflamed by the New York public school teachers strike. The party-Bernstein insisted it was a 'meeting," canapés and all-ended with Otto Preminger tonie accents, a bit of Panther palaver to the effect that "this country is the most oppressive . . . maybe in the history of the world," and getting down to the nitty-gritty of Panther attitudes to Israel.

This hidden issue had some bizarre after-effects. The New York Times saw fit to run a knuckle-rapping editorial on the party, and 'In Miami,

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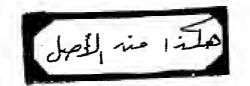
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Texas Runs Over Arkansas, 42-7

is by Worster, Bertelsen e 30th Straight Victory

By Neil Amdur
Texas, Dec. 6 (NYT).— Ark, yesterdays meeting had been he Southwest was won.

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or coach Darrell Royal. nay hava won the topghorns a second succes nal crown, although some

jor No. 1 contenders—

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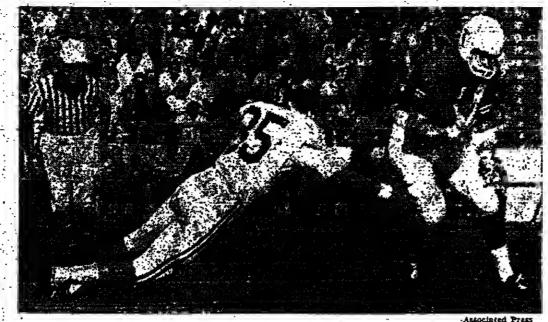
I howling crowd of 68,510 ial Stadium, the Long-nbined the overpowering actics of 464 yards rush-tenscious defense that

gering 28 minutes 29 seconds, an average of more than four minutes Texas now has not lost since the

second game of the 1968 season, to Texas Tech. The current streak th victory of this season is the third langest in college foots its third straight South-ball in the last 50 years, surpassed rierence title and the only by the 47 and 31-game strings compiled by Oklahoma.

The Razorbacks etacked their de-

ghorns a second successional crown, although some Eddie Phillips on the option, but the Arkansas interior was no match mtil after the postsesson physically for the Texas offensive



AROUND-Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips eludes Arkansas linebacker Ronnie Jones and scores on ke eper play early in first quarter.

touchdown on an option keeper off recovered from injuries suffered totaled 189 yards rushing in 30 car-

ist season's 15-14 thriller arousing tempo for this showdown got to stop complaining and start the teams in Fayetteville, After reporters continually badg- circling the wagons to fight."

goal gave the Vikings a 16-6 lead with 8:47 to play. Chicago's Cecil Turner returned ered him whether the top Texas; Bertelsen, the junior from Hud-jyards and produced 126 yards in the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for running backs. Steve Worster and son, Wis, scored touchdowns on 21 rushes a bonus considering his Jim Bertelsen, would be physically runs of six, 11 and 5 yards and tender hip.

The Razorbacks' jor No. 1 contenders—touchdown on an option keeper off two weeks ago Royal alluded to ries, much of it through huge holes drive came midway through the second quarter, after Jon Richard-son and narrowed the Texas lead

AAU Reinstates Boston as Amateur Stanley Cup Taken From Hockey Hall

TORONTO, Dec. 6 (AP) .-The Stanley Cup and two

other trophies were stolen

from the Hockey Hell of Pame

The Stanley Cup goes to

the winner of the National

Hockey League playoffs, The

Conn Smythe Trophy goes to

the outstanding player in the

playoffs, and the Masterton

Trophy is awarded annually to

a player who perseveres under

ABA Results

Friday's Games

Texas 131, Carolina 117 (Leaks 34; Boone 22; Caldwell 31, Peeples 17), Virginia 133, Pittsburgh 125 (C. Scott 48, R. Scott 25; Brisker 28, Thompsen 23).

Saturday's Games

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With less than two minutes to go

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Baltimore 29, Philadelphia 10.
Net oit 16, St. Louis 3.
Washington at Dalias

Monday's Game

Bears yesterday. The Vikings, Central Division pass. winners, will host a National Conference semi-final game Dec. 26 The Vikings intercepted three including one in the end replacement for injured Gary zone by Charlie West who stopped Cuozzo, hit Henderson on the goal a Chicago drive late in the second minus 30 degrees. line at 3:32 of the third period Cox's field goals provided the victory margin as he connected from the 21, 23 and ten-yard lines to tie

Lee, Sub QB, Throws TD Pass

Vikings Win Division Title

By Defeating Bears, 16-13

a National Pootball League rec-ord by scoring in his 110th con-secutive game. Cox's last field

ball League game. It was the third straight triumph the Bears drove to the Viking 34, Worster, the All-American full- to 14-7 with a 12-yard scoring run and holding penalty on the leeder and kept their National Con-

The Cardinals, first in the East

break of the game when Jerry hruising ground game and 235-Daanen recovered a fumbled punt pound Larry Csonka pounded for

14 Lions' 37 and seven plays later Jim 135 Bakken gave St. Louis a 3-0 first-105 quarter lead with a 29-yard field

ed a 14-yard field goal. Giants 28, Bills 6

record to 8-4 and set up an im- from scrimmage and Kansas City portant National Cr ference East- went on to a 16-0 home victory ern Division showdown next Sun- over Denver to keep step with day with the Cardinals, who lead Oakland in the American Football the Giants by a half-game. the Giants by a half-game.

Packers 20, Steelers 12 Rookie Larry Krause returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and Bart Starr passed for two second-half touchdowns to give Green Bay a 20-12 victory st Pittsburgh.

The defeat knocked the Steel- Stukes set up another Baltimore ers out of a first-plece tie in touchdown with a 47-yard return of ican Football Conference

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Dec. 6. Bears' Wayne Mass brought the quarter. The Bears had moved to Substitute quarterback Bob Lee ball back to the Chicago 39 and the Minnesota seven after the Viller a 33-yard touchdown pass to out of range for a tying field goal kings tost a fumble on their 25. Earlier, Wally Hilgenberg inter-John Henderson and Fred Cox Cox put the Vikings ahead, 6-0, cepted a Jack Concannon pass deep ticked three field goals to lead the with his first two field goals, but Minnesota Vikings to their third Mac Percival hit from the 33 and in Minnesota territory to stop anconsecutive division title with a 24 in the second period to tie the other Chicago drive, but a poor 16-13 victory over the Chicago score before Lee put Minnesota punt gave Chicago the ball on ahead to stay with his touchdown Minnesota's 19. Percival then kicked his second field goal to tie the

score, 6-6.

The temperature at game time was nine degrees, but a 25-mile-per-Lee, starting his first game as a passes, including one in the end hour wind, gusting to 40 mph,

Card Fumbles Give Lions 16-3 Triumph

his fourth score on a kickoff re-16-3, today in their National Foot-

ference playoff hopes alive with

Division, are now 8-3-1. Detroit followed Morris's return by scoopis second to champion Minnesota ing up a blocked field goal atin the central division.

hy Detroit's Lem Barney at the Lions' 37 and seven plays later Jim

At 9:41 of the second quarter. Detroit's Ed Flanagan recovered a with only one second remaining to fumbled punt by the Cardinal's Chuck Latourette at the St. Louis over the New York Jets. 28 and nine plays later Mann boot-

Giants smothered Marlin Briscoe's Blanda then kicked the point to fake field goal attempt late in the win the game, third period en route to a 20-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills in

The v tory boosted the Giants' a touchdown on the second play

Pittsburgh went ahead for the timore.

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP).—Detroit only time in the game when Terry turned three St. Louis fumbles into Bradshaw threw an 87-yard touchscores and Erroll Mann kicked down pass to Dave Smith at 10:27 three second-quarter field goals as of the third quarter, giving the the Lions downed the Cardinals, Steelers a 9-6 edge.

Delphins 37, Patricts 20 Mcrcury Morris returned the opening kick-off 96 yards for 2 touchdown to ignite Miami to a

37-20 victory over Boston. The Dolphins scored 14 points hefore their offense ever trotted onto the field. Lloyd Mumphord tempt and running 51 yards to The Cardinals got the initial score. Miami then turned to its 116 yards in 20 carries.

Jets 14, Ruiders 13 Warren Wells made a tumbling catch in the end zone of a 33yard pass by Daryle Lamonics

Wells, who had dropped a pass in the first half when he was all aione at the Jets' teo, grabbed Fran Tarkenton threw two ground after the ball was deflected fourth-period touchdown passes to by two Jet defeoders in the left snap a 6-6 tie after the New York corner of the end zone. George

> Chiefs 16, Broncos 0 Ed Podoiak boited 65 yards for

The triumph, coupled with Oakland's victory, left the Chiefs and Raiders deadlocked for the lead with 7-3-2.

Colts 29, Eagles 10 Jerry. Logan scored on a 33-yard pass interception and Charlie an intercer ped Philadelphia, 29-10, in Bal-

Trevino, Garrett In 3d-Round Tie Of Florida Golf

The disputing parties had seem-CORAL SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 6 ed so far apart philosophically in (AP).—Lee Trevino and Bill Gar-recent weeks that officers of the rett matched three-under-par 68s USLITA had recommended barring yesterday and moved into a tie

recent return of Hoyt Wilhelm from

the Chicago Cubs to the Atlanta

1971 World Series May Have Night Games

By Joseph Durso LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (NYT),-

"The way everyone was acting, be close-mouthed, you'd think they or close-mouthed, you'd think they one roof and took steps to schedule part of next year's World Series at night for the first time in the same reported from close to the scene reported from at night for the first time in base-ball history.

and fired by the presidents of the American and National Leagues, who resisted a proposal by the general managers of the clubs to unify 84 the umptres.

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Friday it would cause "utter chaos" vision hookup has there has been criticism of baseball to reschedule the planned MuhamIt would cause

"It would cause "attempt to postpo of both leagues," Kuhn reported, 11 because umpires have various tech- mad Ali-Oscar Bonavena fight in attempt to postpone an event of behind home plate. So we agreed niversary of Pearl Earbor. behind home place. So we agreed to set up a program to achieve Responding to a request by Rep. date and Ali's refusal to be inducted uniformity on things like position Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of into the U.S. Army—had urged the on the field, stance and technique, New York, a spokesman for comrescheduling of the Clay-Oscar especially among the young um- mission chairman Edwin B. Dooley, pires."

Boston & Montreal 2 (Cashman, San-switched between the lengues, but den, derson, Espesito, Hodge; Trumblay, Tar-will continue to small out of the lengues, but will continue to work only within The spokesman said Dooley had

Ed Giscomin also gais M shutout.

Philadelphia 4, Los Argeles 4 (Noiet, Clarks, Dornhoefer, W. Hillman; Joyal, Byers, Flett, Philadelphia.

A sellout crow

four years ago. Consequently, he he complained that the rule apsaid, "serious consideration is being parently has been "skirted." given to scheduling some of the In a related matter, though, weekday World Series at night, Kuhn said he had investigated the probably by next October."

30-Minute Ruling The Series now starts on the first priety." Wilhelm, the 47-year-old relief pitcher, was sold by Atlanta

ball history.

Dallas, after the meetings had heen
The actions were taken as the completed.

Presumably, a tentative plan was with history to Chicago during the Cubs' race daylight but which also may be for the pennant, pitched three winter husiness convention with a switched.

Saturday after the league playons, relief pitcher, was sold by Atlanta which also have been scheduled in to Chicago during the Cubs' race daylight but which also may be for the pennant, pitched three similar times and was traded back to

Presumably, a tentative plan was winter hasiness convention with a presented during the negotiations, joint session of the American and which ILTF leaders carried back National Leagues.

In the principal action taken at dividual officials this weekend in the joint meeting, commissioner also said that the Braves this week.

In the principal action taken at "a player to be named later" needed serious review. It now is legal Mason and Bill Frost to the San only during the offseason, and the Diego Padres for Steve Huntz, an player must be named before the infielder who formerly played for the next season. However, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boxing Group Won't Postpone Ali's Pearl Harbor Day Bout

there has been criticism of baseball to reschedule the planned Muham- "It would cause utter chaos to

said that tomorrow—Dec. 7—had the commission,

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A sellout crowd of 19,000-20,000 NCAA soccer title won by St. Louis.

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The vote by the board of governors was overwhelmingly in favor of reinstate—instatement, which came on the term (two years) I am going to to returned pents 61 and for touchdowns last night g Burns added another unt return as the Tigers Boston, the first man to exceed by the International Ameteur Athanatour Athanatour Athanatour Athanatour Even with the realities of presint return as the Tigers of letter in the long jump, had been letic Federation and the Intersuspended by the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee. The letter's according to the Southern Pacific national Olympic Committee.

> The AAU voted 30-0 for Boston's

France Wins Tennis

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6 (Reuters).

France captured the King's tennis cup, when it beat Denmark, 2-1, in the final here tonight.

France climbed its victory when Jean-Baptiste Chanfreau and Jean-Baptiste Chanfre

Additionable 128. "Philadelphia 122 (Al-cindor 35, Dandridge 24; Camningham 33, Greer 18). Lew Alcindor acores teo points in overtime.

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Saturday's Games

tield commentator, permission of the national orga-The AAU, in its 83d annual con-nization and it has to be his major field commentator. conference title for LSU vention here, also approved a reci- occupation. The AAU had listed procity policy for the AAU's Boston's primary occupation as the national track and field championships. Athletes from foreign com- Tennessee. tries will no longer be eligible for Watson raced 19 yards U.S. meets unless the national reinstatement. He is under its unchdown yesterday with meets in their countries are open tes 20 second left to play to American athletes. The only of the Southern California Striders, see defeated the Univercountries in which U.S. track stars The vote was greeted with a loud California, Los Angeles, now are eligible in such meets are cheer.

Canada, Great Britain and Aus. Jack B. Kelly, the former Olym-

Leschly and Joergen Ulrich.

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no harsh words were exchanged either, which, in the turbulent

often trying world of organized

tennis, must be considered a etep

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Sufficient Votes Lacking "It required a three-fourths vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI).-The is expected, the spokesman said. and the votes were not there. So State Athletic Commission said and a nationwide closed circuit tele-the motion was tabled. However, Friday it would cause "utter chaos" vision bookup has been arranged.

The Scoreboard SOCCER_At Edwardsville, Ili., et.

s, 88-65; minth-ranked Utah; humbled Utah, 94-77, and anked Southern California; Colombia 80, MYU 45.
San Francisco, 83-80, in overtime.
Roche's 32 points, including of 16 from the free throw 1 South Carolina past Notrel.

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with victories.

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Observer Sensuous Goings On

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.-Lyle Stuart. ous Woman," by "J." has takeo newspaper ads to announce that "The Sensuous Mao" is coming soon, and men everywhere are

crying, "Huzzah!"
Their wives have had access for nearly a ".i's" maonai oo how to be utterly madden-lng though dowdy, and hushanda have been at a pe-



vantage. How. for example, can the typically

dowdy husband make himself irresistible to a wife who, following one of "J's" tips, has greeted him upon his arrival home from work wearing harem pants or a full sult of body paint? Sec the husband at day's

end; Smelling of the subway, he closups into his dooucile with his dull briefcase containing its unsensuous empty milk bottle. His mouth is act for hash and beans, followed by coffee and Dick Cavett, when-yoohoo"-who is that woman draped along the baonister rail wearing nothing but body

That is no woman-that is his wife pursuing advice from "The Sensuous Woman" by

At this stage in publishing, the husbaod cao do very little but feel like a clod. This is because "The Sensuous Man" is oot yet available. The delay io getting it onto the market cao be blamed directly on the receot spate of airline hijack-

"K," the man who is writing "The Sensuous Man," is a 48 year-old minor fuoctionary in the Department of Commerce, whose job requires him to travel extensively. When he begao writing "The Sensuous Man," he aimply packed the manuscript in his portable typewriter and worked away, io hotel rooms wherever he happened to

With the outbreak of hijackings, however, airlines began searching suitcases and portabla typewriter cases. It's humiliating," "K" said the other day, "Everybody expects to have his luggage examined at customs when he eaters the country from outside. and comes in packed discreetly. But who expects to undergo a humiliatiog luggage search before boarding a plane to St.

The nub of it is that a few months ago "K" was caught in one of these suddeo searches at National Airport, and before ha could flee the terminal, so nirline official had pulled out his manuscript of "The Sensuous Man."

"Wow! The Sensuous Man" the airline official cried. "Are you writing this?" Perhaps fifty other men immediately ceased their cooversations and stared at "K." as did elcht or teo

"K" is 6 feet 8 inches tali, weighs 117 pounds and is al-most entirely bald. He swears that everybody oo the plane stared at him all the way to St. Louis, Since then, he has refused to carry the manuscript wheo he travels, which is why it has not yet arrived at your

With his storklike physique and dazzling dome, "K" seems an unlikely persoo to blaze man's trial to sensuosity. Aside from cutting a miserable figure, "K"—a bachelor— is an aimost uobearably dull cooversationalist, Many women have dated "K" once, but nooe has ever said "yes" when he suggested

When, however, "K" has finished "The Sensuous Man" and begun taking his own advice on techniques by which men may uttain such sensuosity that womeo will be left in gibbering incoherence, he expects to have as many as four or five dates every week.

Naturally, "K" is not telling many of his secrets at this stage of the publishing game, for fear that "L" will incor-porate them into "The Sensuous Grandfather," which Lyle Stuart plans to publish simultaneously next year with "N's" "The Sensuous Pre-Teen Girl" in a no-holds-barred assault on the best-seller list.

Maybe we should walt until "P" finishes his germinal work on "The Whole Sensuous Fam-

One Week In Life of **Nobel Prize** Winner

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW (NYT).—One night oot long ago, a Soviet writer and his wife received a typewritteo manuscript of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle." It was a crumpled package of hundreds of onionskin sheets, many of the Cyril-lic letters almost illegible. They obtained the manuscript through friends and they had to return it the next day.

"We got no sleep, of course." the wife said. "We read through the night. First he would read a page, then I. It was a great, wonderful book."

Since neither "The First Circle" nor "The Cancer Ward," another Solzhenitsyn work, has beeo printed here, the reading of manuscripts—known by the Russian word samizdat (selfpublished!—is an important way for Russians to keep abreast of controversial writings by Mr. Solzhenitsyn and others.

Some people are fortunate to have smuggied copies of the Russian-language works published abroad, or translated editions. In the major Soviet citics, almost every student or intellectual has at one time or other read something—unpublished poetry or prose, a translatioo of some Western work, ao underground political tract-in somizdat.

Letter to Swedeo

It was through samizdot, for instance, that Russians last week learned of the cooteots of Mr. Solzhenitsvn's letter to Sweden, announcing his declsion to forgo a trip to Stockholm this week to receive the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature in person. Mr. Solzhenitsyn gave a copy to friends, knowing that they would distributa it in Moscow and elsewhere.

In his letter, the novelist said he feared that if he west to Sweden, he would not be permitted by Soriet authorities to return home. Also, he said that the festive nature of the Swedish celebrations were "not in



Fearing that authorities might not permit him to return home, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer "officially regarded as a sort of renegade in Soviet society," decided last week not to go to Sweden to receive the 1979 Nobel Prize for Literature. He is shown with two of his books that are banned in Russia.

keeping with my character and way of life."

Reading Mr. Solzhenitsyn, of course, has some risks. He said, to his letter, that his books are still "persecuted" here and that people who read them have been fired from work or expelled from institutes. That may be true, but very many Russians, including those with sensitive jobs, at least talk as if they had read all his works that were never published here as well as the ones that were.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who now is officially regarded as a sort of recegade in Soviet society, was ooce, of course, a nationally acclaimed writer. His fame came suddenly. On Nov. 20, 1962, the journal Novy Mir published One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," H terse, understated account of what it was like in a prison camp in Stalin's

After Khrushchev

"One Day" was published because Novy Mir's liberal editor, Alexander Tvardovsky, energetically backed him as the writer

sion of Nikita S. Khrushchev, then premier, to publish him.

But in January, 1967, long after Mr. Khrushchev was ousted, the censors forbade the publication of "The Cancer Ward," and Mr. Tvardovsky's appeals to the Communist party leadership were fruitless. Since then, none of his works has been printed here. Last year his enemies were able to expel him from the writers' unloo on the ground that he was serving the cause of aoti-Soviet propaganda.

Despite his official disgrace, or even because of it, Mr. Solzhenitsyn is idolized by many Russians. Liberal writers who admit to being weaker men than Mr. Solzhenitsyn admire his refusal to compromise his writing merely to be published. The political dissidents look upon his prison camp literature as their own, and students, many of whom affect his beard, say the 51-year-old novelist is the only real hero today in the So-

viet Union. Mr. Solzhenitsyn seems to look upon himself as a martyr

of the era, and secured permis- to the truth in the tradition of many Russian writers of the past. He seems determined to keep writing until his last breath, and to do his writing in his own country. He feels the Nobel Prize is as much a sign-of recognition of the Soviet intellectuals who perished under Stalin as it is an honor to him. Mystical Feeling

Mr. Solzhenitsyn has almost a mystical feeling about the Russian land. He has never beeo abroad, and he was proh-

ably sincere when he told the Nobel committee that he feared being cut off from his homeland if he went to Stockholm. Some people suggest that his personal credo is included in the closing lines of one of his short stories, "Matryona's Home-

"We all had lived side hy side with her and had not understood that she was that righteous ooe without whom, as the proverb says, no village can stand. . · 100

"Nor any city. "Nor our whole land."

a Russian mother and British

father, had been previously married to Zea Zea Galior, who

claimed he was tha only one of her five husbands she ever

really loved. Married in 1949—Zea Zea complaining that the

wedding was costing her \$25,000 a year in lost alimony from hubby No. 2, Conrad Hilton— the first Sanders-Gabor com-

bo dissolved in 1954, Zsa Zsa complaining this time that

George was a "born bachelor."

Sanders next wed British ac-

tress Benita Hume Colman, wid-

ow of actor Renald Colman, in 1959, a marriage that lasted until Benita's death in 1967.

Magda, for her part, was pre-viously married to a Bolish filer

in the RAF, two New York

lawyers and a Hungarian count. Friday's wedding came as some-

thing of a surprise since Sanders had recently told Holly-wood reporters that "We're just

old friends; I'm too old for anything else." At any rate

Mama Jolie: Gabor, who acted

as a witness at the wedding, was thrilled. "I always liked George," she said, "but when a

son-in-law comes back I really like him." Zsa Zsa and sister

Eva, meanwhile, were flying in

for the post-nuptial celebrations, leaving only grandpa. Count Edmond Zgethy, back in New York minding the family jewel-

'Also married over the week-

end was Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, 48, who took former

ry store.

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PEOPLE: George Sanders Again Marries a Gabor Actor George Sanders, who just can't get enough of the Gabors, wed his second of the glamorous Hungarian-born sixters Friday night when he took Magda Gabor, 50, as his fourth wife in Indio, Calif. Sanders, 64, born in St. Petersburg of



Magda and George

Jan. 2 "I shall be there," 83year-old Monty was quoted as telling friends. "I'll be giving her away. I'm head of the family, you know, and it's my duty."

Actress Jane Fonda and six French companions were arrested Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., in a car reported stolen by Hertz rental company em-ployees, but police said later it was "just a mixup." Jane and friends, it turned out, had rented H car from Avis at Detroit's Metro Airport but had driven off hy mistake in an auto owned by No. 1, which was parked nearhy.

After 35 years as a dentist, Maurice Filliel of Brive, France, was not pleased with the prospect of retirement. Filiol rolled at the University of Toulouse, graduated with top marks; and will soon plead his first case : as a lawyer at the age * * *

The Culture Ministry of Singapore has "detained" five pop records, including John Lennen's "Cold Turkey," in keep-ing with the nation's attempts to keep out unwanted Western influences. Sharing the blacklist with "Cold Turkey" are "Prond Mary," "Aquarius,"
"Walk Right In" and "Mr. Tambourine Man." Previously banned was "Puff, the Magic Dragon," said to have drug connotations.

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